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\$7,200 per month. Another Naval Employen. - The New York World says that a naval expedition will sail from New York within the coming two weeks, which will no doubt have a most important bear ing upon the progress of the present war. It will comprise a large fleet of gunboats and transports and a force of probably 20,000 men, including some which will be taken from Fortress Menroe. The destination is of course a secret, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding, but, if nished Alms Bourse.

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Entertaining these general views, and being quite willing personally to see a temporary suspension of partisan strifes and conteste in this crisis, I am reluctantly compelled to believe, as I look over the proceedings of the convention and review other acts of our prominent representative men, that differences exist between myself and those who nominated me, and that on this sincle war question my views are acts. single war question my views are not in harmony with theirs. I hope and trust that ere long these differences may disappear. With these convictions, while I tender to the convention and all its members my sincere thanks for the honor they have conferred on me, I am constrained to decline the nomination for Attorney General.

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were rejected.

THE LEXINGTON RACES.—The extra fall races over the Association Course at Lexington cou menced on Saturday last. The Observer and Re-

porter says the attendance was fair and the sport of a high character, fine fields of horses having contended for each purse. We append a sum-

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Strond Day. Monday, Sept. 9th. Purse stue, eats, for all age.

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oim R. Vitey's (Wallace & Vitey's lor, f. 3 yes old, by Vandat, dam by Margrave.

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Time 3:41%; 3:41% 3:45%. Wadnesday's race was postponed till Thursday Foreign Day.—Thursday, Sept. 12th.—Purse \$250 for all age; 1 wo Mile Heate.

J. L. Bradley's ch. h. 4 yrr old, by Lexington, dam Mary Levis, by imp Ainderby.

J. A. Grinstead's (H. T. Duncan's) bn. Ella D., 4 yrs old, by Vandal, dam Falcon.

John M. Clay's b A Anteritiz, 5 yrs old, by imp Yorkchire, dam Toyaz, by Imp Giencos.

2 dr. E. E. Eagle's (T. G. Moore's) br m. Laura Farrie, 5 yrs old, by Lexington, dam by imp Margaret.

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TESTIMONIAL NO. 5.

Captaln John Whitlock, Co. I California Regiment

the 5th of June, lend, he administered the Relief to for

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The military editor of the New York Sunday Atlas teetifies, on behalf of members of the Seventy-first, Fifth, Sirth, Seventh, Tweltth, and Sixty-ninth Regiments, to the beneficial effects of the Reillef in "dozens of casee of sun-atrole."

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OFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENIRG, Sept. 12, 1861.
Present—W. P. Campbell, President, and all the members except Messrs. Barbee, Wood, Overall and Welman. The reading of the journal of the previ-us session was dispensed with. Mr. Dulaney tendered his resignation as

Mr. Armelrong, from said Commillee, reported a resolution ordering an election to fill said vacancy, on Salurday, Sept. "I, States:

TESTIMONIAL NO. L State:
TISTIMONIAL NO. L
From the Ninth Regiment N. Y. Volunteers (Zoueven)
Col. Bush Hawkins, of this regiment (now quartered at Newport News), writes us bestowing the strongest en which was adopted.

The Engineer submitted the following apportionments, which were severally re-

Well, oorner College and Floyd streets; W. Sale, contractor. Cistern, Beargrass and East Main streets; TESTIMONIAL NO. 2,
Major Linelli, Garibaldi Guard, proncunLies an "excellent medicine" for the army. R. Gray, contractor. Cistern, oorner Main and Adams streets;

erred to Committee on Streets, viz

R Gray, contractor. corner Sevenleenth and Rowan streets: W R Gray, contractor.

Geo. W. Morris, School Trustee, Seventh ward, submitted a report of the examination of the pupils in the said ward, which was referred to Committee on D-ducation

A claim of \$22.50 in favor of J. E. Vangant for coving a publication in the pupils in the said ward. of the pupils in the said ward, which was referred to Committee on Education
A claim of \$22 50 in favor of J. E. Vansant, for service as policeman in May and June, was referred to the Committee on the field a sufficient supply for present use.

The Sexion of the Weslern Cemetery reported twenty one interments for August,

The reports of F. A. Moore and Charles Wall, Flour Inspectors, for the month of August, were read and bled. Mr. Rubel presented the petition of Jos.
II. Grauman for an audion licence, which
was referred to the Committee on Respiral Mr. Irvine presented a petition to repair the well at Clay and Fulton streets, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. A. Peler, \$59 65, for blank cartridges. Smith & Watkins, \$20, for cleaning out wo cisterne. E. K. Seeley, \$8., salary as physician to ill to August 1, 1861. jail to August 1, 1861. Wm. Shain, \$1 50, for digging grave for pauper. W. L. Murphy, \$602.55, for coal fur-

J. B. Walkins, \$20 for lesling cannon.
J. O Salisbury, \$40 75, for new pump in A. V. Dupont & Co , \$18, for drayago of

military stores. J. M. Dolph, \$30, cash paid on account of military defense. of military dejense.

Street hands, Western District, \$266-73, for work from 15th to 28th August.

Street hands. Eastern District, \$200-56, yearlings at \$70, and work mares from \$90 to \$150 per head. All other property sold at high prices.

Since angle in the control of the contro

referred to the Street Committee, Western District. District.

Mr. Lightburn presented a resolution requiring all contractors and city officers to cease work after the appropriation therefor is expended, and forbidding the Whaif Master to make any further expenditure without the consent of the Council, which was adopted.

Mr. Duckwall presented a resolution

sisted of supplies for these Indians and goods for the traders, together with some army supplies, shipped by the Quartermaster of the army in St. Louis for Fort Randall.

Mr. Duckwall presented a resolution allowing the "Villier" llome Guard the use of the Portland Engine Hall as a drill room, which was adopted.

Mr. Tremaine Deptimes.—Hon. Lyman Tremaine has addressed a letter to the Democratic maine has addressed a letter to the Democratic mainer has a drill room, and the use of the Ready Relief be applied or taken laterally on the first warning siven of sickness, and no matter when the resolution allowing the Thomas Rides the use of the Ready Relief be applied or taken laterally on the first warning siven of sickness, and burns. Let Radway's Ready Relief be applied or taken laterally on the first warning siven of sickness, and burns. Let Radway's Ready Relief be applied or taken laterally on the first Mr. Twyman presented a resolution allowing the Thomas Rifles the use of the State Central Committee of New York declining the momination for Attorney General. He says:

Mr. Twyman presented a resolution of the disease.

A mass of evidence so direct and conclusive as the above, emanating from military men who voinnier it so earnestly, and who testify from personal experience.

8th, which was adopted by the following

Yeas-President Campbell, and Mesers. Armstrong, Buckner, Caruth, Gregory, Irvine, Rubel, Story and Tucker—9.
Nays—Mesers. Baxter, Twyman, Cald-Duckwall, Lightburn and Ronald-Mr. Irvine, from same, reported against resolutions from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Street Inspector to place stepping stones across Second street, south side of Market; also across Second on the south side of Green street, which

Mr. Lightburn, from Street Committee, Western District, reported against a resolution to repair the intersection of Chestnut and Center streeds, which was rejected.

Mr. Buckner presented a resolution allowing the Semple Artillery Company the use of the Hope engine house as an armory use of the Hope engine nouse as a an and drill room, which was adopted.

Mr. Twyman, from Committee on Taverns and Greeries, Western District, reported a continuous granting tavern license to A.

resolution granting tavern license to A. Cassello, corner of Eighth and Main streets, which was adopted Mr. Twyman presented a claim of \$6 in favor of J. M. Cauliffe, for room rent at elections, which was referred to Committee 1.250 on Elections ing the Street Inspector to the gulter on the

which was referred to the Street Committee, Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution authorizing the placing of heaters in the Chancery Court room, which was referred to Finance Committee. A resolution from the Board of Alder-

north side of Market, near Ninth street,

account of clerk's fees, was referred to druggists and dealers everywhere. Finance Committee. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing the Water Company \$8, on account RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS. of water rent at City Court, was referred to Police Committee.
A resolution from the Board of Aldermen Radway's Regulating Pill are elegantly coated with Medicated Gum-thirty Pills in each box-dose from one to six-warranted to operate in six hours. allowing J. M. Buchanan \$66 on account of

Coroner's fees, was referred to Finance The Chief of the Fire Department report ed three fires, loss \$475, insurance \$325, for August, 1851, which was read and fited The report of John Scott, Market Master for August, 1801, which was read and fied.
The report of John Scott, Market Master of Portland Market House, to October 14, 1801, was read and filed.
The report of J. M. Winter, Market Master of Boone Market, to Outober 14, 1801, was read and filed.
The report of the Committee appointed to settle for the improvement of Ninth street, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, read and filed.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allowing G. Coward and others \$81.24, for work on streets, Eastern District, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District, and ordinance from the Board of Aldermen allowing G. Coward and others \$81.24, for work on streets, Eastern District, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District, and the second of Radway's Pills will quitely an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen allowing G. Coward and others \$81.24, for work on streets, Eastern District, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District, or the condition of the Boards, Hydretia will quitely care of the condition of the Boards, Hydretia and healthy conditions of the Boards, Hydretia

work on streets, Eastern District, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District.

An ordinance from the Beard of Aldermen providing for the payment of \$2,695 and the University and Public Schools of said city, was read and referred to the Finance Committee to the Finance Committee from the Board of Aldermen from the Board of th

to "old habilities," in lieu of "police," was adopted.

The Wharf Master's report to August 17th, 1881, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, read and filed.

A communication from the Mayor, in regard to the condition of the city finances, and transmitting the Auditor's report, was and transmitting the Read of Marmer and IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

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A resolution to adjourn, to meet again on Thursday evening, September 26, 1861, at d o'clock, was passed, when the Board ad-J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

THE ARMY of the UNITED STATES Radway's Ready Relief.

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sise injuring the building end doing serious damge to a railroad freight house, the Baptist Church, and a number of private dwellings. INFORMATION FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT

The Bourbon Fair closed on Friday evening. It was altogether on exceedingly pleasant meeting. The exhibition was excellent, and nothing curred to mar the pleasures of the occasion. GREAT PERVENTIVE AND RESTORATIVE. AFA despatch from Columbus, Ohio, says that

welva prisoners taken in the late battle are on conte for Columbus, via Genley Bridge. Com-munication between Cox and Rosecrans is now More Indiana Arttlerry. - An artillery ompany, having six pieces, landed at St. Louis

from the steamer David Tatum on Thursday

norning. They are from Rising Sun, Indiana.

The Kentneky Conference of the Methodist According to the testimony of eminent military men, of army surgeons of high standing in the profession, and thousands of private soldiers, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF has already been of immense benefit to the Episcopal Church South will hold its next annual neeting in Paris, on Wedneeday, the 25th day of sick among our salant volunteer soldiery in CAMP.
IN THE BIVOUAC, AND ON THE MARCH.
The rubiolined summary of facts, which we respectfully lavite the Government to verify by application to the parties named, includes but a small portion of the GEN, FREMONT NOT SUPERSEDED. - A despatch

rom J. C. Wood, secretary to Gen. Frement, rensmitted on Friday evening, says the report that Fremont has been superseded is false. Horace M. Stokes, Esq., Grand Master of ne Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of

the State of Lihio, died at his residence in Lebanon. Warren county, on Thursday, Horses for the Army.-Twanty-one carcomiums on the Relier, and recommonding it, from the experience of himself and officers, as "a most valuable oads of horses passed through Vincennes on Thursday, on the U. & M. R. R., for the ermy in

The Southeastern Indiana Conference of the M. E. Church will be held of Jaffarsonville TESTIMONIAL NO. 3. Cot. George Lyons, of the Eighth Regiment N. Y. S.

on Wednesday next, the 18th inst. M., all his officers, and 300 privates, endorse the Railei in the most emphatic terms, and suggest its immediate introduction into the medical stores of every branch of The wife of Capt. Semmes, the captain of the rebel privateer Sumpter, is residing in Cin-

Geo. Stetter, a clerk in the Henrie House, at Cincinnati, stole \$1,000 from the safe on Friday and made his escape.

The War Department has accepted plans or the erection of two new forts at Baltimore. BLOOD SEHLED IN EAST TENNESSEE .- WS the strip of June, 1981, no arministered tha Relief to for-ty men of his company who were laboring nuder severa attacks of diarrhea and dysentory; that its remedial effects were immediale; and that a majority of the sick REPORTER FOR DUY THE CAME ARTERNOON. He there fore recommends its addition to the medical stores of the regiment as a measure of the "highest importance." of the following in the Knoxville Register of the 10th, and infer therefrom that the spirite of

Union men in East I concesce ora not yet entirely et le emed ett si vinner eneere! Juo bedeurc Hon. Andrew Johnson. The Register is a vill, inus rehelpaper oua rebelpaper.

Blood has been spilled! in lyreene county, the home of Andy Johnson. The Lincolnites have been keeping up the accitement there—drilling companies under the stars and stippes of the United States, and threatening death to Sonthern Rights men. Among the leaders of these rebellionists was a Captain David Fry. An order was issued for his arrest, end a detachment of Capt. Jes. Fry scompany, stayoned at Midwar, under his command, went to make the arrest. The Greene county linconfies comined at Dave Fry's escape. Lept. Jes. Fry arrested sevaral men implicated in the escape of his Lincolnite name-sich, and it is supposed still has them in custedly! In restiliation, a party of near fifty Lincolnites attacked a force of 12 or 15 Confede-

rate soldiers stationed at Cedar Creek, killing one of them, named James Henegar, after which they retreated to the lushes, and, after fring several rounds, accepted. This is the legitimate fruit of Andy Johnson's Ireason.

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DLIVER LUCAS. Local Editor and Reporter

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1861. FRENONT'S PROCLAMATION RECTIFIED. It will be seen from our telegraphic despatches that the l'resident of the United States ha issued an order so modifying and rectifying that clause of Fremont's Proclamation which relates to the confiscation of property and the liberation of slaves as to make it conform to the late act of Congress on the subject of confiscation. It appears that the I'resident, or receiving the proclamation, promptly wrote to Premont, asking him to modify the objection able clause, but Fremont preferred that the modification should be made by a direct order from the Government, which accordingly

The President has made thorough work of this business. The proclamation is rectified upou the points which we published on Thorsday last. They are, first: the liberation the confiscated negro. Second: the restriction of the confiscation of negroes to those case in which they are need in promoting actual hostilities against the United States; and third, a modification of that portion of the proclamation which recognises no difference between disloyalists who ceased hostilities against the Government, and those dislovalists who persis in rebellion. The President requires the proc lamation to conform to the law of Congress of

We have been confident from the first tha this matter would be set right. The right ac tion of the l'resident in the case will sorely vex the secessionists. It annihilates a large They will hardly know what to do for material to work with when they can no longer hope to make the people believe that the purpose of the U. S. Government is to set free the slaves of So long as the Legislature fails to act, the orthe South. The stopping of the hole wil keep away a good deal of wind.

GOVERNOR'S I'ROCLAMATION. - We give be low the proclamation of the Governor in obe dience to the joint resolution of the Legisla ture passed by overwhelming majorities over the veto of llis 1 xcellency. We think we never knew a bitter pill to be swallowed with less grace. Why doesn't the Governor die or

about this capital result the firm and seasona-PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. In obedience to the sulpoined joint resolut adopted by the General Assembly of the Com monwealth of Kentucky, the Government of the dividually and collectively have avowed tin Confederate States, the State of Tennessee, an all others concerned, are hereby informed that Keutucky expects the Confederate or Tennesse troops to be withdrawn from her soil uncondition

In testimony volumer, 1 have bereunto [L.S.] set my name and caused the s al of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1801, and in the seventicih year of the Commonwealth. with them, are raising, the question "Where

RUE, Jr., Secretary of State.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Com-monwealth of Kentucky. That his Excellence towersor Magofin, he and he is hereby instruc-ed to inform these concerned that Kentucky of pects the Confederate or Tennesse troops to withdrawn from her soil unconditionally.

Be ging the pardon of the l'resident at vasion but a friendly entrance to rescue the Washington, this proclamation reminds us of State from the grasp of a despot, and, linally, that an anecdote. On a certain occasion not many every Kentuckian is bound by his allegiance years ago, the Speaker of the Federal House not to fight the Confederate army but to join of Representatives was ordered by the House it. And so deplorable is the condition of violation of parliamentary rule. It so hat able stuff as this is used with greater or less pened, however, that the Speaker was especially effect in all quarters of the State. It partial to the offender, and not at all unfriendiscent accordance to the state of the state. It at rocity threatened in a public proclamation by perplexing one; but the order of the Honse If, however, whilst the secession leaders are must be obeyed. Accordingly, the Speaker, laboring thus furiously and incessantly to peraddressing the offending member in a tone of suade their bewildered followers that hentucky mingled blandness for him and of contempt is on the side of the invader or some other for the House, said "Sir, you will place to place where she is not, the Legislature, the

Gov. Magotha in a case of similar perplex- which the masses have been accustomed to look ity has adopted with equal success a similar for the final determination of the will of the solution. The Legislature directs the Gov- State, sits mute and supine, instead of at once ernor to inform the proper anthorities that asserting the position and majesty of the Com-Nentneky expects the invading force upon her monwealth in terms which the most bewildered soil to be withdrawn unconditionally. The cannot mistake, it is plain that the purpose of Governor, however, loves the invader, and these desperate leaders is seconded with fearing doesn't hate the invasion; indeed, it is more might. Every hour the Legislature continthan suspected that the invasion was made ues to hold in abeyance the position of Kenwith his connivance if not at his instance. Incky the cause of the State is weakened, the But he must obey the direction of the Legiscause of the invader is strengthened, and the
Elizabethtown, some of the young men there,
structed by faithlessness. Their duties will prob lature or resign or do something worse. Ac- inconceivable horrors of a partisan war are members of one or more military companies, ably be greatly enlarged by the present Legiscordingly, addressing himself with open readered more imminent. The man who does reluctance to the proper authorities, he in effect says: " (centlemen, you will please consider not act accordingly is wretchedly out of place yourselves informed that Kentucky expects the amought the counsellors of Kentucky in the the State Guard, exclaimed "It we don't send reckless seizure of the public arms entrusted to survailing force now on her soil to be withdrawn present crisis. He may be a man of exemunconditionally." Poor Magoffin: Afflicted plary character and of high ability, but he is Kentucky! Happy invader!

If any one amongst us had prophesied the navigation of the sea. a week ago that the Legislature of Kentucky would meet to-day with the great and pressing duty of adopting measures for the expulsion not; but we do know that by failing to act it is of the invader still unperformed and all but heaping up wrath for itself and ruin for the nattempted, the prophecy would have been State. Under all the unprecedented circumhooted at as the freak of a desponding fancy: stances of the case, we can but deem the obstibut, alas, the prophesier would have displayed nate inaction of the Legislature the very the gift as well as experienced the fate of Cas- blindness of madness. sandra. This dnty, vital and most preent and perfectly manifest as it is, has not been discharged; it is still actually unperformed. We on Monday last felt constrained to express astonishment and regret that the Legislature failed to adopt the necessary measures the preceding Saturday; but a week has passed, a Williams, a few days ago, he was strongly adeck pregnant with weal or woe to our beloved Commonwealth, a week in which centuries were involved, and the necessary meas ares have not yet been adopted. The polluting foot of the insolent invader has now rested rifice. The best informed believe that his life is in danger. upon our soil for nearly two weeks; and, although the Legislature was in session when the invader came and has been in ses sion constantly ever since, and notwithstanding the voice of the people in his camp seized and taken to him under such circumstances? His doing so shows, that calling indignantly for prompt and decisive while invading our soil, he sets all our laws has gone up daily and bonrly to the and all other laws at defiance. He has brought Capitol, the representatives of the people, as if his army to Kentneky to establish over her the etupefied by the suddenness and vastness of supremacy of his own will. He treats her free the emergency, have remained doggedly inactive. Why is this? What motive of principle or of policy governs the Legislature? But let the surpliced tyrant beware. If the What excuse for such amazing and disgraceful and ruinous inaction have the majority to will answer it.

They can offer no excuse which the judiciou of State Guards, all eccessionists, at Christiansand candid amongst them will not blush to hurg in Shelby county. On Saturday the recall hereafter. The inaction of the Legislature for the last ten days is wholly inexcusable. Yet there are those who of course attempt to excuse it. Two excuses are offered, and extravagantly paltry ones they are. One is lay them down till the last man of the Confedthat the resolution instructing the Governor to inform "those concerned" of Kentucky's expec tation binds the Legislature in consistency t wait until "those concerned" shall respond or shall have a reasonable opportunity to respond. If this were even true, it would not excuse the Legislature, inasmuch as the resolution was adopted only after long delay and in full view of whatever restrictions it imposed. If inaction is not excusable, action that compels inaction is not excusable, action that compels inaction is not excusable either. The Legislature cannot take advantage of its own wrong. But the resolution does not bind the Legislature in consistency to wait an hour or a minute before declaring the purpose of the States, by the singular of the Frankfort Yeoman wishe, his readers to consider his late assertion that the seizure of Paducah was followed in the the size of Columbus an energy either of Columbus and one wishe, his readers to consider his late assertion that the seizure of Paducah was followed in the test of Columbus and of Columbus and the legislature in consistency to wait an hour or a minute before declaring the purpose of the States, by the science of Columbus and one wishe, his readers to consider his late assertion that the scizure of Paducah was followed his readers to consider his late assertion that the scizure of Columbus a mere "alip."

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only consistent with but in fitness demands houses without regular process of law. The the earliest and most vigorous preparations for Editor is very much distressed at the thought any answer which "those concerned" may see that a few of the State arms, by being seized ture will take such steps as will give practical fit to return. The announcement that Ken- by police officers, are prevented from being efficiency to this provision of our State Contucky expects the invader to retire, so far from stolen and carried off to Tennessee, but, no stitution. By the laws now in force treason estraining the Legislature in the meantime, matter how many secession outrages, as law- against the Commonwealth of Kentucky is renders it more important and more obligatory less as the acts of Italian banditti, may be punishable with death or by confinement in than ever that the Legislature should take committed here and everywhere around us, he the penitentiary not less than ten nor more with promptitude and energy the neces ary has no complaint to make against the viola- than twenty years, at the discretion of the jury steps to expel the invader byforce if he doesn't tions of law but openly and vauntingly exults And in order to meet the precise exigency stire. The idea that having warned the in- in them. ader that we expect him to retire we must lie Is the Editor of the Courier a stickler for the hill introduced on Thursday into the Honse flat on our backs until he tells us whether he law? Then why does he approve the seizure, from the Committee on Revised Statues. The

ture we have not heard of them.

Without the sanction of the Legislature, Gen

true mode of securing a fine army speedily.

But neither the rapid organization of

formidable army nor the averting of war is

in defence of the State; and in order to bring

ble action of the Legislature is indispensable.

to us to be self-evident. The secessionists in

and again that they would go with Kentucky

leaders, however, who have never intended t

Whether the Legislature will act to-day or

Mr. Bolinger, who was seized by

Secessionists may rejoice at this outrage, but

they cannot palliate it. Ilow dares that epau-

letted man of God, Gen. l'olk, confine a man

citizens as the seris of a conquered province.

VERY ENCOURAGING .- There is a company

will retire or not is inexpressibly ridiculous. the imprisonment, and the banishment of bill amongst other things contains a provision Yet this is one of the two excuses pleaded for Union men in Tenuessee and the Southern punishing with death any citizen of Kentucky the inactivity of the Legislature. The portion of Kentucky by self-constituted Vigil- who shall invade this State as a Confederate other excuse is that we at present have ance Committees? Why has he nothing to say no army organized and that for fear the against the incursion of Confederate military needed. Any Kentuckian who is so base and to spring up in such awful proportions that the for irregular trial and regular murder? Why strong right arm of every Kentuckian in her vring of this description passes for states. and the nuskets of Kentucky? Why is he expect to be treated as prisoners of war. They manship and wisdom. If there are any other silent when Confederate officers invade Ken- will be treated as felons, and will have to die excuses offered for the inaction of the Legisla- tucky and capture, as in the case of the Poca- the death of felons. hontas, a Kentucky steamboat and her Kent)n the other hand, how obvious, how nutneky cargo? Why is he mute when mohs nerous, how exalted and unanswerable are the upon the banks of the Kentucky river, as in reasons for action. Having warned the in- the cases of the Trio and the Dove, fire scores rader that we expect him to retire, nothing of shots upon passing steamboats on false we could do can so much dispose him to retire suspicions? Why sits he dumb when as bold and earnest preparations to expel him men, as in the case of the watchman at if he does not, and nothing we would do can the bridge in Harrison county, are put out of Number Companies so much dispose him to remain as the lack of the way by midnight assassins? Why, in Dishort, if he feels the least concern for law, such preparations. If war can be averted, action and not inaction will avert it. Requiring does he favor secession, rebellion, revolution, an army, as we do, nothing can so powerfully which is the open subversion of all law? expedite the organization of one worthy of

It is the height of absurdity and the depth o Kentneky as the placing of the work under the ridiculousness and the length and breadth and auspices of the Legislature immediately, thickness of impudence, for the Editor of the Courier, pursuing the course he does, to be Anderson, if he should consent to act, would etting up pretentions to virtuous indignation be scriously crippled if not entirely disabled; on account of proceedings, a little irregular but he will not even consent to act. The ac- to be sure, for the prevention of the larceny of tion of the Legislature, therefore, is necessary the State arms for the use of foreign enemies to the timely organization of an efficient army. or domestic traitors. Who does not know that ccessionism carries with it the reckless violaganizing of troops in Kentucky must wear the tion of all the laws of man and God?

air of an irregular and unauthorized proceed-The Courier introduces to its readers ing, and the hearts of the people will shrink roclamation from Jell. Thompson, one of the away from it. Action and not inaction is the eaders of the brigands who are now engaged in slaughtering such of the citizens of Missouri as they can find unarmed, with the following such deep moment as the union of our people

The response of tion, Jeff, to Fromont's procla-mation is a model deciment. Napoleon never ex-celled it. We annex the proclamation of the great gnorilla chief.

The following is an extract from the procla-We need not urge this point anew. It appears nation which the Courier so much admires: mation which the Courier so much admires:

Therefore, know ye that 1, M. Jeff. Thompson,
Brigadier-General of the First Military District
of Missouri, having not only the military authority of Brigadier-General, but certain police powers, granted by acting Governor Thomas C. Reynolds, and contirmed afterward by Governor
Jackson, do most solemnly promise that for every
member of the Missouri State Guard, or soldier of
our allies, the armies of the Confederate States,
who shall be put to death in pursuence of the
east order of Gen. Fremont, that I will "Hang,
Dhaw, ang Quarter: "a minion of said Abraham Lincoln.

Some of our readers may have the currority whatever she might resolve to do; and unloubtedly the great body of them are disposed o go with Kentucky now. The secession go with Kentucky unless Kentneky should go s Kentucky?" and are pressing it on their followers with characteristic vehemence

Some of our readers may have the curiosit and advoitness. ' According to these soplito inquire what this threatened punishment of sts and traitors, the majority constitute the State, and the accessionists in Kentucky In the most harbarous ages of English jurisonstitute the majority, whence it follows, as prindence, it was the legal punishment of high they put the case, that the occupation of onr reason. In Chitty's criminal law vol. 1, territory by the Confederate army is not an in- page 701, it is thus described:

of Representatives was ordered by the House it. And so deplorable is the condition of head out off, and his bedy divised and four quarters deposed of at the rection of huildings for the manufacture of

times been seen inside of a christian church. constitutional organ of Kentneky, the body to

More Gins Stolen .- On Saturday mornthe knapsacks, cartridge-boxes, cartridges, &c. by Senator Whitaker:

o-morrow or this week or the next, we know The number of guns was forty-five or fifty.

band of secession ruffians near Mayfield and taken to the Confederate camp in Columbus, where he is now kept in confinement, is one of the truest and bravest men that ever lived. When he was in this city with his friend Judge vised by Union men here not to return home. but he resolved to do so at all hazards, and the loss of his liberty if not of his life is the sac-

It is possible—barely possible—that men who represent the people know their wishes better than even the talented editor of the Journal.

Low. Democrat.

the plca of shuttlecocks and hunglers in refused to be delivered, and also establish a suffi authority when touched with the lash of just cient police force to prevent our railroads from criticism. We do not accept the plea. It is being obstructed or destroyed by lawless men depossible-barely possible-that men elected to siring to embroil the State in civil war and bring represent the people turn out to be un-nited for

life of Bolinger be sacrificed, a hundred lives the work;—that men who are skilful shoemakers prove awkward legislators and excile universal regret that they were not compelled to upon a dispensation of the rules, were received, stick to their lasts. read, ordered to be printed, and referred to the STRANGE CONDUCT. - Senator Johnson vismembers took a vote as to what they ought to ited Columbus a few days ago and held with lows

State Guard guns in this city are taken from houses without regular process of law. The

We are rejoiced to know that the Legisla-

now upon us the Legislature will no doubt pass Judge Underwood moved to give the use of the soldier. This is just the law which is scressionists will catch us at a disadvantage and play the devil with us we must wait until of soldiers to be borne back to Tennessee? and aid in overrunning his native State dewe can organize an army before we venture to Why does he not speak of the ruftianly seizure serves to die a thousand deaths. Let no such to accord the use of the Hall to any bedy who say unmistakably whether we intend to expel of Mr. Bolinger and his transportation to a miscreant be tolerated in our State. He who was not an abolitionist. Mr. Sparks opposed the the invader or whether we intend to suhmit confederate camp? Why does he ratter no is not for Kentucky in this trying hour is resolution and Mr. Silverlooth advecated it, and usetly to his domination. The idea seems to word when citizens travelling quietly in Ken- against her. She will permit no son of hers there was quite a shower of Sparks thrown or e that the masterly way is to lie low and keep tucky upon the Nashville railroad are rudely to be neutral between her and her enemies. upon the Silvertooth anvil in reference to the dark, until some fine morning we shall be able driven from the cars or taken to Camp Boone She claims, as she has a right to claim, the ecessionists will instantly die in their boots. does he hreathe no murmur when Capt. I'hil. efforts to beat back the insolent followers of lar, the more you rubbed it the brighter it looked Then, and not till then, according to this most sagacious and chivalric view, may we safely leclare the determination of Kentucky to rc- bridges, and perpetrate other deeds of violence? or young, who have left the State, or may Mr. Huston and Mr. Jacob explained that the sist the invader to the last extremity. Heaven Why is he satisfied when Tennesseeaus invade hereafter leave the State, to return as a part of were not actuated by any party feeling, the satisfied when Tennesseeaus invade hereafter leave the State, to return as a part of were not actuated by any party feeling, the satisfied when Tennesseeaus invade hereafter leave the State, to return as a part of were not actuated by any party feeling, the satisfied when Tennesseeaus invade hereafter leave the State, to return as a part of were not actuated by any party feeling, the satisfied when Tennesseeaus invade hereafter leave the State, to return as a part of were not actuated by any party feeling, the satisfied when Tennesseeaus invade hereafter leave the State, to return as a part of were not actuated by any party feeling, the satisfied when Tennesseeaus invade hereafter leave the State, to return as a part of were not actuated by any party feeling. help a State in whose highest councils manou- our soil and steal, as at Mayfield, the cannon the army of King Jetl Davis, they need not thought it time for a very had practice to l [Special correspondence of the Louisville de

CAPITOL HOTEL, ROOM No. 40,) FRANKFORT, Sept. 14, 1861. The Military Board appointed last May ha made their first report. It contains a slatement showing the number of companies of Home an State Guards, and the arms distributed to each

Arms. 11 61 3710 There is no enumeration of the number of com anies in the Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Districts

ut there have arms enough been distributed for over twenty regiments of State Guards therein, by order of the Inspector-General, with the ap orcha ion of the Governor, before the establishent of the Military Board. Since the election of the Board, a resolution was passed not to disribute more arms to the State Guard, and re uesting the Governor to call in as many arms rihuted to the State Guard as would enable the Board to make an equal division of the arms of the State between the llome Guard and the State Guard. The report says a few only of these arms have been received, and the Board have consequently been unable to make the equal division contemplated by law. The report also denied when asserted by the Journal, that the encampments of State Guard companies by ballalion or regiment, for training, which had been conducted to some extent without the concurrence of the Commissioners, were found to be prejudicial to the public interests, as officers and men, who were trained in these encampments at the expense of the State, had abandoned their State Guard organization, had left, and were continuing to eave, with the avowed intenti :n of uniting themselves with the Confederate army. Tu correct this abuse thus practiced upon the liberslity and patriotism of the State, the Military Board resolved to make no further appropriatious 'for the "HANGING, DRAWING, AND QUARTERING 18." purpose of training men who may at any mo ment abandon the service of the State to joi others in hostility to the State of Kentucky and the Government of the United States,

No money has been expended by the Military "The least offensive form which is given in the pooks is that the offender be curried back to the case from where he came and from thence be came and from thence be carried back to the case of constructing a powder managing would be cost of constructing a powder managing would be cost of constructing a powder managing would Board in the purchase of arms, because it was the cost of constructing a powder magazine, would arms and powder, because it was found to be much This, Kentuckians, is the worse than brutal cheaper to purchase, even if the Board had the

extravagant terms by an b litor in the midst of Commissioners, and the report gives the following us, who wears the garments of civilization, explanation of the absence of Dr. Feyton: The was born in the nineteenth century, and has at Governor informed the Commissioners, very soon after their organization, that there was a que He tells you that this proclamation is a "model of the State, lying in Russellville, when, on the tity of powder, purchased by his order for the use document;" that "Napoleon never excelled it;", 14th of June, they adopted a resolution authorize and he might have safely added that Caligula ing the Governor to have it transferred to this gnage has no word of denunciation strong ton, on his "individual responsibility," retained enough to characterize in fitting terms its worse forty kegs, of which he informed the Board, who than Chinese barharity. The man who issued on the 31st of July, requested Dr. Peyton to forthis proclamation would not hesitate to roast ward them here to be made up into fixed ammu babes at a slow fire, and would not lack secescharges accumulated upon it, amounting to one half ile original cost. This Military Board have ing when the ears from this city arrived at ties, though they have in many places been obthe return of the State arms in the hands of State Guard as a military organization, and their made the train wait for them, rushed to the mand prompt action on the part of our representno more suited for affairs in times like these huilding where their guns were kept, and, atives, and it will be entered upon in a proper than a Mississippi flatboatman is suited for the navigation of the sea.

Whether the Logislators will get to day on

sent them off to or towards Nashville, with all the knapsacks, cartridge-boxes, cartridges, &c. The number of guns was forty-five or fifty. Here was another infamous case of lareeuy. Our secession organs have no rebuke for such things. All their indignation is expended against the officers of the law who interpose with the sacred privileges of theft and robbery!

A highly respectable and influential witizen of Mercer county, [ather-in-law of Capt. Magoflin, the Missouri Magoflin, returned recently from Missouri. He went to Missouri a strong secessionist, but, on coming back, he said to his fellow citizens: "I have seen what the spirit of secession has done in Missouri. It would do the same among us. It would ruin our whole people. Our only safety is to oppose it—to stand by the action of the authorities af our State."

The worthy old citizen, we are informed, is exerting a strong and happy influence upon the Mercer secessionists.

force, at the cost of the State, the

di cretion of the Board, be sufficient for the pur This act is to go into effect from fits passage Such from time immemorial has been and, if promptly carried out, its previsions will restore many of the State arms now concessed or fore witnessed in Missouri, Maryland and Virginia Senator Real, at the request of his constituents, offered a series of joint resolutions, which,

Committee on Federal Affairs. Ther are as folmembers took a vote as to what they ought to do in the present emergency. It is gratifying to announce that they voted unanimously to stand by Kentucky—to take up arms and not lay them down till the last man of the Confederate army of invaders shall have been expelled from her soil.

A grand salute of 97 guns was fired in the New York City Park last Satarday in honor of the joint resolution of the Kentucky Legislature ordering the Confederate troops to

foregoing resolution, we earnestly recommend and request the Federal and Confederate Govern-ments do cause an armistice of ninety days, to take place for the purpose of giving time to con-sider the questions involved in this most unhap-

Resolved, That the Governor be and he is here by requested to transmit immediately to the President of the Inited States and to the President of the Confederate States and to the Governor of each of the States a copy of the foregon resulting

In the House, Mr. Wolfe's report from the Com-York, also new and fashlonable nittee on Federal Alfairs was passed over by the House until Monday. There was nothing of im portance transacted,

Hall of the trouse this evening to Judgo Ilise, Dr. King, ex-Senator Edwards, and others from his section of the country, to address the people Mr. Huston objected with great force to the continuance of the custom which has grown up, and although he would not be discourteous to an body, he should opp se all such motions, for h was perfectly confident that they did not meet treatment of Union men in the southe the State, Mr. Silvertooth said he was not afraid eaded. They had opposed the use of the Ilall for Mr. Carpenter, and would do so for any body else. The question was taken by year and nay and decided in the affirmative-53 to 31. I much regret that the House did not originate a new ecedent in such cases. It is highly improper hat the Legislative Hall should be conver nto a humbug, especially at a time when reason

hould prevail and passion subside. The spirited resolutions offered by Mr. Jaco esterdey were not printed in time for yester av's letter, so I transmit them now: Resolved, That Kentucky has always loke poin the l'nion of the States and the preserva ion of liberty as one and inseperable, now an

forever.

2. That we assumed neutrality and media

2. That we assumed neutrality and mediation not to destroy but to preserve the unity of the States, not to cast off our allegiance to the Federal Government, but to try and win back peaceably, by proper mediation and compromise, the secoded States to their allegiance.

3. That when we assumed neutrality we intended it merely as an abeyance of one constitutional duly by the sufferance, not in independence, of the General Government, nor for the sellish purpose alone of preserving our peace, but for the far nobler and holier purpose of refraining from the combat, so that we could appeal both to the North and South to stay the fratricial and unnatural combat, and to offer our services as mediator to adjust the dilliculties that unhappilly had arisen, and restore the work of our fathers.

A. Resolved, therefore, That when the General Government occupies our soil for its defence, in pursuance of a constitutional right, it neither compromises our assumed neutrality, or gives the right to the Confederate forces to invade our State on the assumption that our neutrality has heen violated, especially when they first set foot upon our soil upon the plea of military necessity.

5. Resolved Jurdler, That the honor of Kontucky will not permit her to make any concessions or compromises to the Confederate forces as long as one hostile foot presses her soil.

6. That Kentucky's neutrality has not been assumed from fear, but from love to all parls of the l'nion, and if she is forced into this combat, that, with a brave heart and clear concience, she will appeal fearlessly to the God of battler; and if that dread hour must come, Kentucky expects every son to do his duty; she appeals to them by all the cherished memories of the past—by the memory of Raisin, of New Orleans, of Buena Vista; lay all the rich hopes of the future she demands that they stand by her until the last armed invader is driven from her soil. When will be so base as to desert her? Who will stand before history as both traitors and cowards to the State whose great heart throbs with undwing love to the eitsterhood of States, knowing no see ional limits, but, in her love, embracing a boundless continent? If there he such a one, may his name be branded with infamy to the remotest time.

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Cavalry! Cavalry! Cavalry! SIXTY ABLE-BODIED MEN WAN to fill a Company of Cavalry in Cci. Baylese's Regiment noder Gen. Rob., and on. We appeal to the loyal sons of Kent o reasond nohly to the call of their country red roil of Keutucky has been invaded by the set of Tennessee coldery. Let those who rest pitriolism come forward and enroll the neighbor of the state of the set of the set of the half of the set of the set of the set of the set of the half of the set of the set

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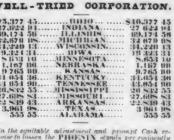
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ANOTHER INFAMOUS OUTRAGE AT ELIZABETH rown,-We are informed that the freight train going south over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad yesterday was detained beyond its usua time by Blanton Duncan, James G. Gorsneh, John D. Pope, Mitchell La Peille, Phil. Victor and a party of sixty or seventy secessionists, who remain long enough to enabla them to ship sixty guns from that point for the Southern Cor federacy. The guns were the same that Gorsuch. They had been seized at Elizabethand placed in the jail for safe keeping, but Dun can, Gorsuch, and party broke open the jail yesterday, took possession of the arms, and shipped them to Camp Boone. The officers of the train it is said, were coerced into measures, the ontlaws

bels of a rebel cavelry picket, about fifty strong, which executed the village and retreation of Falls Church, without firing a shot upon the approach of our advance gardy fitted up, and will be formally opened the evening for a brief theatrical season, under the management of Mr. Wood Banson, the popular comedian. The stage management has been placed in the hands of Mr. G. H. Gilbert, who has become to ue a home institution. Sinch good taste has been displayed in the aslection of the company, which embraces many names familiar tomogany, which embraces many names familiar tomogany, Mr. Harry Watson, and Mr. Il. A. Weaver, hand, while none of the cast for the cartest evening we meet such names as Mr. Alvin Reed, the leader of tha company, Mr. Harry Watson, and Mr. Il. A. Weaver, hand, while none of Miss Portia Cook and Miss Stella Mason adds a charm to the programme before no which we cannot easily resist. The before no which we cannot easily re ist. The renowned Couklin Brothers have also been per manently engaged. The season will be insugu rated this evening with the petite comedy "State Secrets," a fancy dance by Miss Siella Mason, a comic song by Mr. Wood Benson, and the farce of "The Man Without a Head."

Church.

The state and crush the hideous form of rebellion which has been raised within our briders. Bettern on the attention of a stention of two takes a part in this patriotic work. We invite the attention of all such to the proposition in another column to raise a troop of 150 men in his city, for the infantry which he attention of a stention of the stention, the attention of the stention of the stention of the stention of the seman. Similar another column to raise a troop of 150 men in his city, for the infantry which force will be under the immediate command of Geural Anderson. The commissioned officers of the company, who are gallant men, have already been designated, and embrace such names as Dr. I. W. Scott, Captain: Pater Hart, First Lientenant; and John Brennan, Fourth Lientenant; The ranks of the company will doubtless be filled at once.

**The State arms in the banos of the Magofin Greys were taken from Portland, as we stated Saturday, by Inspectors Higden and Dillard, but was are assured that Capt. Booke, the commander of the company, has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting an improper use to be made of them. Or firids, but was are assured that Capt. Booke, the commander of the company, has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting an improper use to be made of them. Or firids, but was are assured that Capt. Booke, the commander of the company, has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting or her results and completely silencing their had been company between the company has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting on the relief of the firm which the reliefs and completely silencing their had the relief of the company has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting on the relief of the company has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting on the relief of the company has never subjected himself to any suspicion of the Capt. Booke, the commander of the company has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting A CALL FOR TROOPS. - Tens of thousands

Concert.—The concert for the benefit of Mr.

H. C. Beutwell will take place next Thursday night. On that occasion Mr. Boutwell will have the assistance of some of the best performers and vocalists the city contains and the concern of the best performers. CONCERT.-The concert for the benefit of Mr. and vocalists the city contains, and the programms will be one of such excellence as will ider this coming concert the most attractive

will recume ite summer term for 1×61 on the 16th of September next, commencing with the twenty-

Hambleton, Collier, & Co., are progressing fine-In 20th inst. The other two will probably be launched by the 5th proximo. A force of three hundred men are at work on the boats. The boats are respectively named the "Geo. B. Mc-Clellan," "N. P. Banks," and "Joe Hult." The latter name was selected by the slip carpenters engaged in the construction of the gunbeats. One of the bosts will be ready to launch by To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river is falling slowly at this point, with feet 10 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather is clear and warm. At Cincinnati on Saturday evening the rive was falling, with 7 feet 6 inches water in the

hannel.

A fleet of thirteen steamers and one hundred and twenty harges arrived at this port on Saturday evening and left for points below vesterday

A new semi-weekly line of boats between Cinmati and Evansville has been established, emicing the Poland, Captain R. Gracey, and the Mariner, Captein T. G. Bellard, They will aske Louisville an important stopping point. The popular steamer Commercial, Captain J. B. Archer, is the regular meil and passenger ackst for Henderson at the usual bonr this afrnoon. Onr clever friends, Messrs. Duvall and

reen ara tha clerks. The fine steamer Engene, Captain Sayer, will eave for Evensville, Owenshoro, and Henderson at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The anthorities of the Island of Cuba have ermally recognized the Southern Confederacy, at least so far as the shipping is concerned.

THE FIGHT AT LEWISSVILLE .- Interesting De tails of the Encounter .- The New York Herald's orrespondent gives the following datailed account of the skirmish on the 11th near Lewinsville

of the skirmish on the 11th near Lewinsville:
In accordance with ordere from Gen. McClallan, this morning Gen. Smith commanding the advance brigade on the sonth side of the Potomac near the Chain Bridge, directed a topographical reconnoisance in force to be made in the direction or Lewinsville.

The reconnoisering party consisted of the Sevanty-ninth Naw York Volunteers, Third Vermont Volunteers, a battalion of the Nineteenth Lolina, Volunteers a battalion of the First United States Chasseurs under Liautenant Col. Alexander P. Shaler; two sections (for pieces) of the West Point Battery, Captain Griffin; fifty men of Company II, Fifth United States Cavalry, Lient. McLane commanding, and one company of Young's Cavalry—the whole under command of Col. Issee J. Sievens, acting Brigadier-General. The scientific corps was in charge of Lieutenant Urlando M. Poe, United States Topographical Engineers, assisted by Lieutenant West, of the United States Cost Survey, who were at conduct be reconnoissance.

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The reconnoitering party, thus organized, left Camp Advance about 7 Å. M., and proceeded without molectation to Lewinsville, a distance of four or five miles, reaching that point at half-past 10 Å. M., just in time to get a sight of the heels of a rebel cavelry picket, about fifty strong, which evacuated the village and retreated in the direction of Falls Church, without firing a shot upon the approach of our advance guard.

their appearance did not interfere with the operation of the reconnoitering party.
Lieut, Poe, of the Engineers, with a corps of
assistants, commenced his surveys, and proceeded
over an area of four miles requare, obtaining valuable tonographical information.

At belf past two o'clock the reconnoissance was
completed, act orders given to recall the pickets,
preparatory to returning to Camp Advance. All
the pickets responsed to the recall except a picket of the Third Vermont and one from the Ninetention, and subsequently learned that they were
watching the advance of a column of the enemy,
consisting of seven hundred cavairy, two regiments of infantry, and four pieces of artilery,
who were coming from the direction of Fall's
Church.

Little or no attention was paid to the rebel ad-ance, as the cliects of the expedition had been of Kentucky, and claimed that an attempt

|For the Louisville Journal. |

oil! Our territory is wanted and must be h.d. fur blood is to be shed and our country to be dewe have had in a long time.

More Sezores.—Officers Reangh and Jeffries beized on Saturday, at a residence on Chestrut street, eixty-three six-pound cannon balls, the same number of canister shot, and nineteen. same number of canister shot, and nineteen kaspsacks. Of the twelve hundred guns which were in the hands of members of the State Guard in this city about six hundred stand are now in the hands of the police.

LOUISVILLIANS WOUNDED.—In the battla at Carranx Ferry, Va., there were four of the soldiers from this city ander Rosecrans badly wounded. Their names are Pater Marrin William of the sold the proposed to slavery.

de. Their names are Peter Martin, William Dake, Henry Mneller, and G. Haizer.

The guns which were seized on Thursday last at the warehouse of Joo. Snyder & Co., on Main etreet, below Third, were in the enstedy of Mr. W. Irwin, of the State Guard, and were stored there by him.

Benclary.—The residence of Mr. Hugh Irvin, on Washington street, was entered, on Friday night, and rolbed of about thirty dollars in money. Nothing else was missing.

Court of Appeals will recume its summer term for 1861 on the 1864 of Sectamber next, commencing with the treaspre.

Quoted above, they are poltroons deserving of and downed to slavery.

Will the Legislature take instant and energetic eleps, not only to repel invasion from abroad, but to suppress treason at the invasion of the treason without re-traint. It is time this was all stepped. If the present State laws are not sufficient to meet the exigency, let a comprehensive act be passed that will, and let it be vigorously enforced. It is intolerable that treason obuld stalk abroad in the and any longer. Patience has had her perfect work—longer forbear area would be treason to the Constitution, to the process of the country, and to our homes and fire-sides. Let every man who is quiet be protected; let there be no prescription, but let every traitor who violates the law meet the just down of a traitor.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

LETTER OF HON. J. M. JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE KENTUCKY SENATE, TO GEN. POLK.

COLUMBUS, KY., Sapt 9, 1861. General Polk, Commanding Forces, Ac. To Major General Polk, Commanding Forces, &c.:
Sir: I have the honor to enclose herewith a
resolution of the Senate of Kentucky, adopted
by that body upon the reception of intelligence
of the military occupation of Hickman, Chelk
Bank, and Columbus by the Confederate troops
under your command. I need not say that the
people of Kentucky are profoundly astenlshed
that such an act should have been committed by
the Confederates, and especially that they should
have been the first to do so with an equipped and
explicitly organized army.

legularly organized army.

The people of Kentucky having, with great mnanimity, determined upon a position of neu-trality in the unhappy war now being waged and which they had tried in vain to prevent, he ped that one place at least in this great naturally in tremain uninveded by passion, and throughous good office comething might be done left to choose her desirny without distantance from any quarter.
In obedience to the thrice-repeated will of the people, as expressed at the polls, and in their name, I ask you to withdraw your forces from the soil of Kentucky.

I will say, in conclusion, that all the people of will say, in conclusion, that all the people of

the Stata await, in deep suspense, your action i e premises.

1 have the honor to be your obedient servant,

JOHN M. JOHNSON,

Chairman of Committee.

ETTER FROM GEN. POLK TO THE KENITCKY COMMISSIONERS. COLUMBUS, KY., Sept. 9, 1861.

To John M. Johnston, Chairman of Committee
Senate of Kentucky.

Six: I have the honor to acknowledge the reseipt of your letter of this date conveying to me
copy of a resultion of the Senate of Kentucky
inder which a committee (of which you are
chairman,) was raised "for the purposa of condied ing the reported occupation of lickman and
other points in Kentucky by the Confederate
to the construction of the construction other points in Kentucky by the Confederate roops, and thet they take into consideration the reported occupation of l'aducah and other p its in Kentucky by the Federal aut'orities, and report thereon;—also, that they be 'directed to obtain all the facts they can in ref rence to the recent occupation of Kentucky soil by the Confederate and Federal forces and report, in writing, at a cast a day as practicable. From the terms of the resolution it appears your office, as committee men, was restricted needly to collecting the facts in reference to the recent occupation of Kentucky soil by the Confederate and Federal forces, and to report therein in writing at as early a day as possible. In an swer to these resolutions, I have respectfully to say that so far as the Confederate forces are consay that so far as the Confederate forces are con-cerned, the facte are plin and shortly stated. The government which they represent, recog-nizing as a fundamental printly's the right to soverign States to take such a position as they choose, in regard to their relations with other States, was compelled by that principle to con-ced to Kentucky the right to a soume the position of mentrality. While has had been in the received

standing the position of neutrality which had assumed, and the firmness with which proclaimed her intention to maintain it, history shows the following among other In January the House of Bepresentative Kentucky passed anti coercion resolutions—only four dissenting. The linvernor in May Issued hi neutrality proclamation. The editress Union Central Committee, including Mr. Speed, Mr. Prentice, and other prominent

mander of the company, has never subjected himself to any suspicion of permitting an improper use to be made of them. On Friday, before they were taken by the officers, be had them all gathered in from individual members of his company and placed in the regular depository for delivery to the Marshal, to whom he had spoken on the subject. Moreover, he gathered and handed over to the officers the company's ball cartriges which had not been demanded or inquired for.

Fig. 2 PRESENTATION.—The young ladies of the central part of the city, on Satuday evening last, through Gen. Ham. Pope, presented to the Independent National Grards a most beautiful flagher benefits and the subject of the company. The good taste displayed by the young ladies of the section of the company which to bestow a banner wrought by their own hands is worthy of commendation.

Beg. The Clay Chasseurs, Company J, Second Regiment Infantry. Kentucky State Guard. Of this city, having been disbanded, Capt. Chas. D. Jacob has handed over to the proper anthorities certain State property in their proper anthorities certain State property in their possession, including thirty guns and equipments. It is to be presumed that the remainder of the arms which be longed to the company with the through the complander of the company will be returned to the State.

First Lieutenant Geo. A. Kensel, of Griffic inc battery, who was in reserve at camp, who was present at camp, who was present at camp, who was present at the company and the company and company and the company and company and the co

but think the world at large will find it difficult to appreciate the "profound astonishment" with which you say the people of Kentucky received the intelligence of the occupation of this place.

I have the honor to be, respectfully, your obedient servant, etc. LECNIDAS POLK,

Major General Commanding. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 11.

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Scunte.—Petitions were presented and referred.
Mr. White ker—Military Affairs—A bill to previde for the security of the arms of the State, and the protection of railroads.

The bill was read the first time, and ordered to be printed and read a second time on Monday at half past ten o'clock.

Mr. Reed—Revised Statutes—A bill to amend the Revised Statutes in relation to roads and private passways. Hejected.
Mr. Pennenaker—A bill further to protect the rights of married women. trdered to be printed and placed in orders of the day.

Same—A bill to amend the charter of the city of Louisville. [Allows the Mayor to remove policemen for good cause, and report the facts of such removal to the General Council | Passed—yes 21, nays 6.

Notaries nominated by the Senate.

A House bill to amend the charter of the Louisville Courier Printing Company. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

A House bill for the benefit of the Louisville.

the Judiciary Committee.

A House bill for the benefit of the Louisville and Taylorsville Tumpike Road Company. Re-ferred to the Committee on Revised Statutes. A House bill to amend the charter of the Louis ville Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses. Referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Monufactures.

Mr. Read offered a series of joint resolutions. which were referred to the Committee on Federa

Relations and ordered to be printed.

And then the Sena'e adjourned. House.—Prayer by Elder Wm. T. Moore, of the Christian Church.
Petitions were presented by Messrs. Clay, G.
M. Thomas, King, Bush, and Desha, and appro-

M. Thomas, King, Bush, and Desha, and appropriately referred.

Mr. Barlow—Propositions and Grievances—A bill to change the boundary line between Metcalfe and Adair counties. Passed.

Mr. Conklin—Claime—A bill for the benefit of John D. Mannen, of Warren country. R-jected.

Mr. Andrewe—Judiciary—Asked to be discharged from the further consideration of annity leaves to them referred. Committee ducharged. Same—A bill in relation to as ugnments for the benefit of creditors, reported the same, with the opinion that it ought not to passes. Respected.

Same—A bill in relation to the port rybinas educational fund of Harrison contr. Passed.

Mr. Vanwinkle—Judiciary—A bill to amend the law concerning passeways.

Mr. Clay moved to lay the hill on the table. Rejected.

The bill was then referred to the Committee on The bill was then referred to the Committee on Revised Statutes

Mr. Taylor—Waye end Mean:—A bill for the benebt of the scenrities of John G. Pickens, decessed, late sheriff of Clinton county. Passed.

Mr. Yeanun—Internal Improvement—A bill to amend the cherier of the Litzaville and Fairview Turnpike Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to amend the law in relation to the Board of Internal improvement. [Allowed until the 10th of January in each year to make their report]

Mr. G. M. Fhomas—County Courts—A hill for the benefit of January in late sheriff of Ha.

the benefit of Jonathan Lewis, late sheriff of Ha-lan county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the bereit of Jonathan Smith, Same—A bill for the ber eit of Jonathan Smith, writing to you I find that onging to the State, that moved to the State of Tengal and the carried to the State of Tencarried to the Carried to

[Provisions of 9th section extended to criminal and chancery courts.] Passed.

Same—A bill to amend the law in relation to the registretion of births, marriages, and deaths. Reported the same, with a substitute repealing all laws upon the subject. Substitute rejected and bill passed—yeas 87, neys 1.

A bill in relation to guardians and wards. [Not to remove property of Wards out of the State without obtaining consent of court of chancery jurisdiction held in the county in which the guardian was qualitied, &c.] Passed.

Mr. Underwood movel that the use of the hell be tendered to Hon. Elijah Ilice and others, of longan county, to address the Legislature and others upon the subjects new agitating the coun-

others upon the subjects now agitating the courtry. Adopted—yea: 53, nays 31.

The House then adjourned.

Hor the Louisville Journal. FAST DAY IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

DioCESE OF KENTUCKY, Sept. 10, 1851. Diocese or Kentucky, Sept. 10, 1851.

Rev. and Dear Brother: Let us ell units, heart and soul, in observing the Day of Fasting and Prayer appointed by the President of the United States, for most urgent is the occasion.

I have not thought it worth while to anthorize any other service but that for Ash Wednesday, except leaving the choice of the selection or Psalter and of the lessons to each Rector. You will of course continue to use the Collect for Peace, and the Prayer for Congress may be used by chenging a passage into "More especially the Sanate and Representatives of this Commonwealth in Frankfort assembled" (if not adjourned).

B. II. SMITI,

Bishop of the P. E. Church in the Diocese of Kentucky.

COLLECT FOR PEACE. Ulliterial Father! the God of Peace and Love, who alone makest men to be of one mind in an house; dispose the hearts of all this people to accept the counsels of conciliation and peace; keepfur from us the evils of strife and the horrors of civil war; and, in due time, bring light out of darkness, order ont of confusion, and good out of evil; so that all things may be mede to work together for the good of thy Church, the glory of thy name, and the safety, honor, and welfare of our Country—all which we ask for Jesus Christ's sake, our only Lord and Saviour! Amen. Set forth to be used by the Clergy of the Diocese of Kentucky, instead of the Prayer for the Union lately set forth.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will have a pecial cash sale of a choice line of men's and boys' fall and winter boots and brogans and women's fall wear, this (Monday) morning at ten clock, at their auction roums. City and counlry retailers would do well to attend this sale, as his stock is very desirable for retail sales.

dxiv able-abodied men to till a cavalry company n Jesse Bayless'e Regiment. We like the spirit of his call. We venture to predict that a set of tine, gallant fellows will rally around him.

ises this morning for two hundred army team sters. This is an excellent opportunity for those who are expert in the hardling of the reins, and in these dull times the pay is good.

for all kinds of lumber, dressed and nulressed, sach, doors, blinds, monldings, boxes, &c., cell at Alexander, Ellis & Co, splaning mill. eash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yord, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warercoms on Main strest, nearly opposita tha Galt House, Louisville, Ky. janl tf

BUSINESS NOTIONS.

The attention of our city and country me ants is called to that great assignee sale which takes place on Menday next at Edward 1, tirannan & Co.'s commission honse, 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market. May everybody be convinced, according to the

statement of their advertisement, that hargains are sure to be expected, as orders are to close out the stock without regard to prices. lleadquarters of the "Pepe Guards," south ide of Jefferson, two doors above Fifth.

el2 dG 1. B. WEBSTER. TO THE YOUNG MEN OF GLDHAM AND AD-LOINING COUNTRS.

The undersigned is authorized to raise in Old-ham and adjoining countries a company of infant-ry for the service of the United States, to form a part of the Regiment row being raised by Colo-mals Pope and Jouett; companies to consist of from 85 to 11d near.

Kentuckians' your State has been invoked.

Kentuckians, your State has been invaded There is now no alternative—it you would preserve the respect of your fellow men and of your selves—but to rally and drive the invader back. Your that is the Star-Spangled Banner of the nation. Your leader, the gallant Anderson. Your motive for hattle, the sanctity of home and facility. Bour constitution that the letter of the sanctity of home and LAGRANGE, Sept. 12, 1861,-s12 d1

TO THE CITIZENS OF JEFFERSON, OLDHAM, HENRY, SPENCER, BULLITT, LARUE, NELSON, HARDIN, AND MENUE COUNTIES. We propose to raise a regument of infantry for the United States service, under Brigadier-Gennot less than eighty-live nor more than one hun-dred and one men, to serve for three years or dur-ing the war. Without unnecessary delay a camp will be estaldished, of which due notice will be given, where companies and parts of companies will be received and put under drill. Until then, applications will be made by persons seek-ing information to the undersigned, in the city of Louisville. Transportation of full companies to the place of

evous will be furnished.
CI RRAN PUPE, Colonel,
tGEU, P. JOUETT, Lieutenant-Colonel,
W. P. CAMPBELL, Major.

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTICKY. By the authority, and for the service of the overnment of the United States, I propose to ganize in Kentucky a regiment of cavalry, to ve three years or during the war, to c neist of a companies, each company to contain not less an eighty-four nor more than one hundred and rank and tile.
rases and equipments will be furnished by the

Volunteers owning good horses can have them ppraised, mustered into the service, and paid for y the mustering officer.

The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected

The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected by the companies respectively.

Captains of companies will report to me at the Galt House in L. uisville as soon as practicable. No company must be removed from its point of organization until ordered into camp. Transportation to the point of rendezvous will be furnished. None but active vigorous men aed men of steady habits will be received. teady habits will be received. Capt. Richard W. Johnson, of the regular rmy, has been detailed to act as Lieutenant-colonel I intend to make this regiment in all ects canel to the best drilled and discipline

corps in the regular army.

I know this call will be patriotically answer.

The woil of Kentucky has been wantenly invelo J. S. JACKSON.

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861. We keep constantly on hand a full supply

of Perfumeries, such as Lubin's Extracts, Pomedes, Cosmetiques, Soaps, Powders, and Whiten ings for the face, &c., &c.; also Ilair and Toothushes, Combs, Fans, Porte-monnaies, Travel ing Begs and Baskets, Needles, Threads, Tapes Buttons, Pins, Hoop-skirts, India Rubber Goods, Feather Dusters, Children's Buggies, Toys of all escriptions, besides a very large assortment of successful and suc Fourth Street.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS -I would re spectfully invite the eltention of customers and etrengers visiting the city in search of Dry Goods my stock of French and English Merinos, Plain and Printed De Laines, Printed Merinos, Woollen Plaids, Silks, French and Irish Poplins, Plain and Figured French Velours, Ladies' and trentlemen's Linen Handkerchiefs, Plain and Plaid Jaconets, Plain and Plaid Nainsooks, Swiss Muslins, India Muslins, Hosiery, Bleached and Brown Domestics, Calicos, French Chintaes, Table Damasks, Nap kins, Doyles, Hukaback Towelling and Towels, Crash, Linen, and Cotton Sheetings, White and Gray Flannels, Opera Flannels, Canton Flannels Red Ficks, Plaid Cottons, Marseilles Quilts, and in fact a large line of Staple and Dome-tic Goods,

which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. sep3 b&j Cor. of Fourth & Market sts.

MARRIED.

relay the 5th inst., at the residence of dac Litchield, Ky., by the Rev. John Ward, M vis. of Taylor-ville, Ky., to M ss Magage vis., of Paducah, Ky. th the 15th of September, by Elder W. E. Pov. Mer. J. H. Pussers, of Allen county, to Miss Alic. Sermant, of Jefferson county, Kv.

DIED,

th Wednesday, the 4h Inst., in Litchfield, Kv., liphtheris, Jack of of Warres and Mary Jane Thomerry, of Fadurah, Ky., in the fourth year of his age. On Friday, September 12, at the oclock P. M., M. Haaris Cartiness, at the reaction of her fadurah, the reaction of her fadurah with the committee of her fadurah with the fadurah with

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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AUCTION SALES. SPECIAL

Prime Boots, Shoes, and Brogans, BY THE PACKAGE, On Tuesday, Sept.17,1861 BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., COMMENCING at 10 o'clock A. M., when will be sol

AUCTION SALE

To CASES BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS, embracing a great variity of fresh and seasonable stock, and comprising in part Men's and Hoyer Boots and Brigane, Main's extra Rip, L. L. double soled Hoyer, Women's fine and heavy sewed and pegged Work; Misser's and Linidren's iteeled Boots, rewed and pegged. So cases Davice P. S. Kip Brocane; So cases Men's fine and Water-proof Calf Boots.

These Goods will be gold with liberal privilege, and accept the substitution of the trade.

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On WEDNESDAY the sale will convence with I of the will be rate; and the will convence with I of the will be read to the case, the will be read a stock of a secreted DRY GOODS; also 175 doze Woven and Double Hamond HOOP SKIRTS.

ON THURSBAY, at 16 o'cleck A. M., Invoices of subloads READY. MADE. COTHING, 11100 SKIRTS, CARPET BAGS UNDER-WEAR, 1005 PRY, fine colored and black SOFT HATS, GENTS, SILK HATS, etock DRY GOODS, &c.

At 2 o'elock P. M. 00 cases extra fine BOOTS, SHOES, and BROGANS THOS. ANDERSON & CO., BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Special Cash Sale of First-class Boots, Shoes, and Brogans ON MONDAY, SEPT. 16, At Auction-Rooms, opposite Louisville Hotel

18" We would call the special attention of both city and country luyers to a fresh and desirable luvoice of Men's, Boys', and Youthe' Kip Hoots; Ladies' fine Calf and medium Kip Boots; Men's, fine Calf Forgane and Gatter; Men's, Boys', and Youthe' & well Brogans; Men's, and well sell, as above, without reserve, for cash, in quantities to cuit purchasers. ON TUESDAY, the 17th, at In e'clock,

A variety of STAPLE. PRY GOODS, heavy mixed UKANS, mixed CASSIMERES, Willia fresh stock of No. 1 15, 20, 30, 35, and 40 Spring SKIRTS just re-selved per express from Now York. ⊬14 d3

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No. 3 large and their Lease on StoreJune, Ingerber with Store Fixture. At which line will also be sold their Lease on Stor Hones, together with Store Fixtures, &c. Turne cash. ALLEN, MOORE, & HADEN. S. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers.

First Assignee's Sale

EDWARD I. GRAUMAN & CO., No. 222 Fourth st., between Main and Marke (Formerly occupied by Mr. Nathan White).

On Monday next, 16th September, AT 10 D'CLOCK A. M.

ANCY AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, SATINETS CLOTHING LADIES' SHOES, CONGRESS GAL-

TURS, CALF-SKIN BOOTS, HATS AND CAPS, Children's do, Hoop Skirts, Shears, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Razors and Razor Straps, Pockt-Books, Port males, French Accordions, Guttars and Violins, &c. sidifferent brands Prints, s brands bleached Do mestic, plaid Merinoss, DeLaluer, all colors all Weol Flannels, Canton Flannels, Gingham, Checks, Irisi Lineu, Tatile-Cloths, Coverietz, Handkerchiefs, &c.

also 500 pieces Jeans, Satinet, and Cassimere Panta, German Net Jackets, Under-Shirts, &c. At 2 o'clock P. M., will be rold a large assor fen's and Boys' Boots, Ladies' and Misses' Gaiters, Um allag Carnet Bags, New York custom-made Shirts, 2

This is a choice fot of Goods, to he sold with reserve; therefore every buyer is respectfully invi-to attend this sale, as hargalls are sure to be got. Terms cash on delivery. E. 1. GRAUMAN & CO.
I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer.

AMUSEMENTS.

VARIETIES --- MOZART HALL! WOOD BENSON Lessee and Manager, G. 11. Gilbert Stage Manager, and E. C. Bauer Treasurer. SON.

Mr. JOHN CONKLIN, the young American Hercule who has challenged the world, with appear in the celebrated cannon-hall feats, the balls weighting respective to 35 and 60 fee. The cutertainment to couchide with MAN WITHOUT A READ! See small bills.

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REGULAR FALL MEETING, 1861, WILL COMMENCE ON SATURDAY, OUTOBER 5, 1991, and continue the following week. FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. OHALLENGE VASE, value \$1,000 our-mile beat; \$2,00 anbectipelus, P. or P. to name a the post. Closed with the following subscribers: 1 A. Keene Bichards. 3. John M. Clay. 2. R. A. Alexander. 4. Thomas G Mocre.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

Sweepstake Fall Races, Iris, for 1-year-olds, colls, as hitses. Single-dadi of a mile. \$100 subscription; for the six destantion if made and paid by the form of August, 1881. A Silver Cup, value \$100, to added by Misears. History & Co., of New York, to wilded two or mora start. Stake to close on the 2t day of May, 1881. Filve or more to make a rac Closed with twenty-one nominations.

SECOND DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7. MEMUND BAY, CHARLER, A SECRETION STAKE, A SSOCKATION STAKE, weepstake for colfe and fillies then 3 years old mile heafs; #100 subscription; #50 forfeit, #25 declaration it made and paid by the second Monday in May, 1881. Blid added provided two or more start. Ten or more to make a race. Closed on the let day of January, 1880, with thirty-four nominations.

THIRD DAY, IT ESDAY, OCTOBER S. e-mile heats, for all ages... FOURTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, OUTOBER S FIFTH DAY THURSDAY, OUTOBER 10 rile heats, for all agee

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304 FOURTH STREET NEW GOODS.

Four-mile Heate, all ages..... Pures \$50 W. D. MILTON, Ser'y Louisvitte, Sept. 3, 1881.

50,000 YARDS BLEACHED SHIRTINGS will he sold a few days longer at old prices. DU, UUU he sold a few days longer at old prices.
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PILLOW-CASE LINENS AND COTTONS; WHITE FLANNELS of every description; GRAY FLANNELS, FRENCH FLANNELS. ABSIMPRES CASSINETTES, AND TWEEDS. BINTZES, PRINTS, AND PERCALS; DE LAINES, MERINOES, AND POPLING: PE LAINES. MERISOUES, AND FOFLING: PEAUTIFUL FOULARD SILKS, PLAIN COLORS BLACK AND FANCY SILKS, A most excellent stock of MOURNING GOCDS; HOSTERY AED EMBROPDERIES; EHAWLS AND FALL TALMAS: ALEXANDER'S AND BAJOU'S KID GLOVES

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Evening Bulletin. Ironton Threatened

IRONTON, Mo., Sept. 13.
Reliable Union men just from Greenville reported to that place with 8,00 men, and threatens to march on this point im-liately. From the Division of Gens. Bains and Price The correspondent of the St. Loui Democr

The correspondent of the St. Loui Democrat fournishes the following:

A messenger from Col. Mulingan at Lexington reports that then, Priess edwance guard reached Warrensburg on Tuesday, and Claife Jackson made a speech. Price claims to have 15,000 men and his main body as appreaching Lexington. This measurement of the price of t forces, dated bot bledges, near Fort Scott, Sept. 11th, the substance of which is as follow—11e says immediately after leaving Springfield he despetched General Livins to clear the countries berdering on Kanasas of the merauding hards which had been devastating that section of the country; that he himself advanced to Rains's assistance, and their condined force encountered at Big Dry Wood Creek the forces under Lane, Montgomery, and Johnson, and, after a brisk skirmish of an hour and a quarter, the Federal troops retreated and were pursued by his forces about three miles. He states his less at three killed and twenty-seven wounded, and says they buried three of Lane's men. He concludes by saying the enemy heve continued to retreat northwent from Fort Scott, which post they heve abandened, and adds: "This relieves me of the necessity of pursuing them into Kanasa, the soil of which I am unwilling to invade, unless her citizens shall provicke me to do so by committing renewed outrages on the people of this State. In that event, I chall not only cross the borders, but will lay waste their farms, and ulterly destroy the cities and towns of that State.

This correspondent adds: While it is certain that there have been some skimmishes on the border at does not prove that the rebels have gained any advantage, but on the contrary it would appear that they have found a force too strong for them and have given up their plan of advancing into Kansas, end turned upon the weeker force

ar that they have found a norm and account in and have given up their plan of advancing to Kansas, and turned upon the weeker fore. Lexington. Their design now is certainly first take Lexington and then bring Claih Jackso

The National Loan. PHILAIGERHIA, Sept. 11
The National Loan subscription to-day amound to nearly \$200,000.

|Special to the N. Y. World.1 (Special to the N.Y. World.)

Complaints against W. H. Russell.

Wannington, Sept. 13.

The President end Secretary of State have been in receipt of a number of pe titions from New York and Philadelphia calling for the expulsion of W. H. Russell, the London Times's correspondent, on the ground that he is a public enemy who should not be to'erated in this crists of our ethales. Lieutenant Kamer, of an Obio regiment, the Quartermaster of the 38th and Captain Hurd, of the 1st, Kentucky, arrived here to-night from Richmond, where they had been held as priseners. They made their escape on the 5th ult.

[Special to the N.Y. Times.]

[Special to the N. Y. Times,] We have advices to-night that the rebels were neving a large bedy of men from Fairfax Courl-conse toward Falls Church.

A Prussian Officer.
Prince Stills Selon, of Prussia, has arrived here,
e at truce tendered his military ervices to the
overnment, and they were accepted.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribue.] Taking the Responsibility.

Secretary Cameron took the responsibility of conding the traitor beginders of Maryland to Fort Lafayette. His action is universally ap

A Skirmish near Chain Bridge.

This afternoon the enemy, in pratty strong orce, with infantry, artillery, and cavalry, appeared in frend of the I nion pickets on the centre and right wing of our forces on the Virginia ide of the Potennac. Thay mede ther first demonstration on the read leading from Falls flurch to Ball a trees Ready, driving in our pickets with heavy bedies of sharmshers, and accuta, mmediately followed by planting a section of artillery near Hall's house. From this point they neckets at Ball's Cross Read, directing their first every point along the read wherever the cross Roads and Chain Bridge. The Union pickets are Roads and Chain Bridge. The Union pickets rallied in order, and intell gence was immediately communicated to Gen. Mellowell at Artington Heure. A Skirmish near Chain Bridge

After dark the rebels burnt the busses of Mr. After dark the rebels burnt the busses of Mr. Besil Hall, Mr. Marv Hall, M. McKay, Mr. Samuel Burch, Mr. Poleis, and other.

Pivade James Lowry, of Company A. Kenducky cavalry, who wes on picket duly when the enemy approached, lad his herse shot from under

Saluto in Honor of the Kontucky Legislature.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.
grand salute of 27 guns will be bred at A grand salute of 97 guns will be nrel at 1 lock this afternoon in the Park in honor of the nuss of Representatives and the 29 Senators of a Legisleture of Kentucky who voted for and

passed a joint resolution requesting the Governmento call out the military to drive Leonidas Polk and his rehel followers from the State. to call out the military to drive Leonidas Pol and his rehel followers from the State.

From Hatterns Inlet.

Fourness Mexico, Sept II.

The steamer J. R. Spandding returned from thatterns links this morning. The Susquebann and Pawnee had arrived there. The former base outstained little injury in the collision with the gunboat Plag. The Spandding brought the remained Col. Wilber's regiment and nearly 1,100 stand of arms which were captured from the Confederates, and a dozen prisoners taken from prizes made at Hatteres Inlet. Four we sell-has returned to the Inlet with the English flag flyin under the supposition that the flag still belonged the Confederates, the Federal flag having beet temporarily hauled down. Pilots were offered the vessels and every facility for getting in. They did not discover their mistake until too late. Two of the vessels—the Persian Lane and Harriet Ryan—were from the Princip Provinces, and load valuable cargues, consisting of medasees, choes, an clothing. Our troops at the Inlet had mounter all the guna and fixed these spiked by the Confederates before surrendering.

No intelligence of importance had been received from the sound nor from the mainland.

Gen. Revnolds will go to-morrow to assume command of flatteray.

The Ponular Lean

The Fopular Loan. Over a quarter of a million has been subscribed to the popular loan, and subscriptions are coming in rapidly.

New York News Suspended The New York Built News, this morning, in a ngthy card, bids farewell to the public for a

Cive Falling

Cive INNATI, Sept. 11, M.

The river hea fallen 2 inches; there is now a
set in the channel. Weather cloudy and begin ning to rain. Mercury 82.

Reported for the Journal. Affairs in Baltimore.

Allairs in Baltimore.

Washington, Sept. 11.

A special despatch to the New York Pest says:
The skirmish of pickets yesterday near Bell's
tress Roads, in Virginia, was not a serious affair.
The accounts of it have been greatly exaggerated.
Mr. Sickles yesterday arrested two rebel officers
it a point two miles down the Potemac
The militia of the District of Columbia is pregring for active service. A regiment is now ormized, and will seen be sworn in.
The Baltimore South, the rabul secession purtal whose editor was arrested yestenlay, has
topped publication. The Baltimore Exchange,
be leading secession paper in that city, is more
rollent than ever. This incrining its principal edtor was arrested.
Prominent intrans of Baltimore, now in this
try, declare that the effect of the arrests will be
attefactory. The secession fever in Baltimore is
kely to be checked by such summary proceedin es
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dopt.
The Decident transmitted a latter to the parent WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.

as those which the Government felt compiled to adopt.

The Precident transmitted a letter to tieneral Frement, on the 12th inst., on the recent preclamation. He says: "As uning that you, being on the ground, could better udge of the necessities of your position than I could at this distance. On seeing your proclamation of the 30th of Angust I perceive everal objections to it—the particular objection being the clauses relative to the confinentiation of property and the liberation of slaves. It is objectionable on eccent of its non-conformity to the act of Congress. On the 8th of August leat, I wrote you, expressing a wish that that clause should be modified. Your answer expressed a preference that I should make en open order for the modification, which I cheerfully do. gust. I perceive several obsections to it—the particular objection being the clauses relative to the confiscation of property and the liberation of slaves. It is obsectionable on eccount of its non-conformity to the act of Congress. On the 8th of August last, I wrote voir, expressing a wish that that clause should be modified. Your answer expressed a preference that I should make an open order for the modification, which I cheerfully do.

"It's therefore ordered that the said clause is modified held and construed to conform to and not transcend the provisions in the act of Congress, on that asid act be published at length, with this order.

(Signed)

"A. LINCOLN."

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A despatch has been received at the Navy Department from Commander Royan, of the steam ar Pawnee, at llatteras Inlet, giving the priticulars of the capture of the price schooner Susan Jane, with a valuable cargo. She entered Harteras Inlet supposing it to be still in possession of the fact that the serulation of the tanfederate Nales. She has been cant of the tanfederate Nales. She has been cant of the tanfederate Nales. She has been cant of the forts here.

[Special to the Commercial Advertiser.]

There was heavy firing at Chain Bridge this meriang, supposed to have been artillery practice.

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At ten o'clock this morning the rebels moved in force to Ball's Cross Roads, burning the houses there used by our pickets, who fell back unable to resist the overwhelming numbers. Four of

ur picksls were captured. There were a few discharges of muskatry on each side, and two o the Massachusatts 9th wera wounded. From Jefferson City.

A special to the Rapublican says the steamer Sionx City, just arrived from above there, brings the intelligence that the fight at Boonville yesterday morning terminated in a complate victory to the Homa Unards, under Major Eppestorin, who held the intreachmants. The rebest, 1,000 strong, were driven back, and were in the neighborhood of Boonville when the Sionx City passed. The Guards lost one killed and four wounded. The rebest lost twalve killed and thirty wounded. Among the killed were Col. Brown and Capt. Brown. A special to the Rapublican says the steame

Arrival of the Kangarco. Sr. Johns, N. F., Sapt. 11. The Kangaras, from Liverpool on the 1th, via heenstown on the 5th, arrived off Cape Race has afternoon. The dates are five days later than hose by the Africa. The political news is naim-England was about to send three mora reginents of troops to Canada.

Spies in the employment of the Government et Washington were reported to be on board of all

Latest from Havana. New York, Sept. 11.

The steamship Columbia arrived hera this morning with Havana dates of the 10th.

Vessels under the flag of the Confederate States, were admitted into the ports of Cuba, to discharge and receive cergoes under the same privileges as vessels of all civilized nations, without the recognition of their nationelity.

Gen. Butler and staff are at the Matropolitan Hotal. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

iotel.

The steamer Columbia was seized soon after her rrival from Havana. She is almost wholly arrival from Havana. She is almost whotly owned in Charleston. Seven thousand dollars in gold has also been been seized, destined South.

the bundred guns are now being fired in the Park in honor of the late legislative vote in Ken-The Pay of Volunteers...Gallantry of our Men at Lewinsville.

Washington, Sept. 13.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

Secretary Cameron has directed that volunteers be paid from the time that they are organized and accepted by the Governors of the several States, provided payment has not less made by their States, for which the lovernment will eventually be liable. In the case of independent acceptance, pay is to be allowed from the date of the organization of each.

All the officers who witnessed the skirmish of Wednesday speak of the conduct of the troops in the highest terme. They were perfectly cool independent acceptance, and were eager to charge upon the rebela, but their orders prevented.

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Death of Col. Washington Confirmed—General Reynolds Cut off.

Gor. Morton: Company E of my regiment, from Owen county, to-day killed and brought into camp John A. Washington, of Mount Vernon notoristy. He was a Colonel in the rebel army. They killed two other officers of notoriety, but They killed two other editors of notoriety, the rebels got off with them,

Enemy in force in front.

MILD S. HASCALI,

Colonel 17th Indiana Volume

tion. Reynolds was cut off at Cheat Mon from the mein portion of his command. I tended forcing his way through yesterday. Iten. Schenck is at Clarksburg.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPACTHES

A Prospect of a Fight at Newport News. There was a prospect of a fight at Newport News yesterday afternoon. The rebel steamer There was a prespect of a light at Newport News yesterday afternoon. The robel steamer Yorklown ran down to within three miles and opened fire on the blockeding fleet. A couple of sitella from the Sawyer gun on shore caused her to return. One of the Yorklown's crow, who escaped, says she has been waiting a cheers to run the blockedse for sometime. She mounts twelve kroadside and twelve pivot gune.

The rehel steamer Turtis appeared this morning above Newport News, also, a steamer from Norfolk made a reconnoissance.

Tolitical prioners recently arrested at Baltimore have been sent to Old Point and will be contined in the Fortress.

Snies Arrested

Washington, Sept. 11.
Thee spies were arrested to-day, having their possession accurate topographical end other information designed for the use of the rebels. F. W. Walker, the Washington correspondent of the New York Express, was dengerously wounded to-day by a prisoner, who afterwards The Confederales Retire to Manassas A special despatch to the New York Herald ays a balloon reconnuits to-day shows that a call of rebels which advanced last night have allen back behind Munson's Hill and that the rain body of the rebel ermy have fallen back on the standard are now encamped there. There

Spies Arrested.

More Batteries on the Potomac.

A special despatch to the New York Tribune on illes below Acquia Creek. Also a number sobliers at Matthias Point. The steamer neachs won't pase the point without a severe but Gen. McClellan Consults with Gen. Banks. tien. McClellan went up the river to-day and ad en interview with Gen. Banks.

\$1,000,000. this week, and they were eding nearly as lass of the week, and they were eding nearly as lass of the came in. There are only about the same as last week.

A Frize Vessel. NEW YORK, Sept. In. A bark from Buenos Ayres reports that mar-tial law has been proclaimed. She epcke in lat. 22 n. lon. 39 w., Aug. 20, a British brig, which reperted three privateers crosing on the Ecuador coast; also, Sept. 8, spoke the schooner Kevere, from Norfolk, in charge of the U. S. officer as a

prize, having attempted to run the blockade. Editor Arrested.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 15. The city is unusually quiet, W. A. Glenn, another elitor of the Exchange, was arrested vesterday. It is rumored that the paper will be discontinued.

The African Squadron Coming Home. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.
The U. S. steamer Sumpter, from the African quadrun, arrived here. Most of the vessels were quadron, arrived here. Most of the vessels we comeward bound.

American Blooded Stock for Europe.

tered upon the business of sending blooded cettle from Kentucky, his present residence, to Scot-land, his native land. A lot of very line cettle of this description were driven through Cincinnati on the wey East on Friday morning. THE STATE FLAG. To the Edstors of the Louisville Journal; GENTLEMEN: I see in the report of the Legis tature this morning the committee was discharged from further consideration of the resolutions of Mr. Dasha in regard to the State flag. Now

Mr. Desha in regard to the State flag. Kentucky has a State motto and a coat of which, if put in the centre of the blue field (the ceat of arms) with motto around it and the stars surrounding both the coat of arms and motto, I think it will be a perfect State flag, united with the glerious stars and stripes. I think there is a fair eample of the above named flag on Market and Ninth streets, one of the most lessuifful flags in the State when hist thrown to the breeze. In the State when first thrown to the our The flag at a distance seems to be four country, but when closer viewed it recognized so the State flag surrounde stars and stripes, showing that our first allegiance as Kentuckians, is to the States and second only to the State of K. U. S.

BOWLING GREEN, Sept. 13, 1861. To the Edstors of the Louisville Journal:

tucky than wes committed by Mexico in crossin the Isio Grande, upon which the Congress of th United States declared war in a few hours. Whe will Kentucky awake to a sense of her danger when become conscious of the fact that the ser

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

OFFICE OF THE LOCINGELLS JOSEPH 16. garding the money market during the past week that has been applicable for many weeks past. There has relling rate 3/64 discount. There is little doing in our

th ('arolina th l'arolina and Georgia... The notes of the following banks are taken at par State Bank of Ohio, State Bank of Indiana, Kentucky

State Bank of Ohio, State Bank of Indiana, Rentzery,
Bank of Pitteburg, Philadelphia, New York City, and
New England in good credit.

There has been a considerable movement in the wheat
nearket, and 'pric are well sustained. There is a falling off in the receipts of tobacco, and a consequent decline in the amount of sales. Prices of the staple, however, have suffered no decline. The general market ven quiet during the week. The river is swelling ale with 4 feet 6 inches water in the canat.

It must be remembered that our quotations contemplate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated.]
ALCOHOL.—We quote 78 @ cent. at 28c, and 98 @ cent.
at 28c @ gailon, and the market dutl, which is a decline.
BUTTLE AND CHEERE.—Butter laquict, with sales at
8632c. Cheece is firm, with sales of Western Reserve and Hamburg at sid 7c. BANGING AND ROOK.-Quotations are only nominal as

there have been no transactions.

Coat... Transactions are limited. We quote at the iver at 7@ c. COTTON, COTTON YARNS, &n. - No cotton in the

Beath of Col. Washington Confirmed—General Reynolds Cut off.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sep. 13.

Iiov. Morton has just received the following despatch from Col. Hacasal, of the 17th Indiana regiment, whose regiment is with Gan. Reynolds of rigade, near Cheat Monntain.

ELKWATER, VA., Sept. I3.

Gov. Morton: Company E of my regiment, from Owen county, to-day killed and lirought into camp John A. Washington, of Mount Vernen and the camp John A. Washington, of Mount Vernen notoriety. He was a Colonel in the rebel army. They killed two other citiers of notoriety, but the rebels got off with them.

Engany in force in front. X. 14 812, English block 25(a) 37c per lb. Sales of 100

bugs shot at 70c.

LEAD AND SHOT.- Bar lead is scarce at 10c W D. We moto patent shot at \$3 and buck at \$3.50.

Ohn.—Sales of 75 bbls lineed from the mill at \$46.

See \$ gallon. Lard oil 1002/55c \$ gallon, bbl extra.

Sales castoroll at \$1.10621.20. PROVISIONA- There have been no sales during the reek worth reporting.

POTATURA Sales Stil bble at the Some and Canisha. We quote star randles at 15, 14, nd 17c for 14, 15, and 16 oz. Sales of family soap at And the total is, is, and to be a case of unity wasp a frequency.

Tonasco, There has been a falling off in the receipt and sate, and prices are a title weaker. Sales of the week sist blide against see hits last week. We continue

Farioura. Shipments South by iter have closed We quote pound treights to St. Louis at 25c and 25c to

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

Bourbon House Stock Market - Downing & Visamon. The receipts, estee, and transcription invasions as the Bourbon House the past week have been moderately good, and there have been a better feeting extering among the droversary appendixton, as the weather gets cooler the intrinser do a letter burner.

UATTLE—The receipts have been late, and a good seny of the heaviest have been bought b

Sheep and Lambs..... Shelby House Stock Market W. W. Summers Lauraville, Sept. 14, Fed.
The receipte and sales of live stock at this yard during the receipts and sates of the stock at this yard during he week ending to-day have been, as usual, very large ut nearly all were sold. Prices ranged somewhat

CATTLE.-The market wa well supplied with cattle

Total number of live stock on sale the past week

There is universal quiet on the Virginia side to day.

Negroes were seen performing picket duty at Bailey's Cross Frads.

The subscription to the National loan exceeds \$59,000,000.

Alt, Lugge the Secretary of the work, and they were selling nearly as last of they are the work, and they were selling nearly as last of they are the work, and they were selling nearly as last of they are selling nearly as last of they came in. Increasing the same as last week.

Settr.—The arrivals are small and the market dull.

Prices unchanged.

Recognition of the Southern Flag.

The report from Charleston that the Captein-General of Cubs had issued a proclamation recognizing the rebel flag is untrue. The facts are that vessels from any part of the Linited States in possession of the rebels, coming into port with legular clearances, are admitted just as they have aver been admitted in all other ports since the rebels, obtained possession of the Custom-houses. There has been no recognition of the rebel flag in the Spanish or any other ports.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURISAY. Grev tagle, Henderson Bove, Ky, river. DEPARTURES SATURDAY. Grey Eagle, Hend thise, Ky, river.

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al? Importers of Teas, &c.. Third st.

SOUTHERN MONTHECATION AT THE TANNS OF FORT HATTERAS.—The Richmond Whig of a recent date has a most sarcastic article on the captura of the Hatteras forts, consuring by implication the Confederate anthenties, and which commences in this style:

Let us imitale the nutmeg Chinese by all means. The fort has been taken, many hundreds of men have entrendered, valuable efficars have become prisoners, a large amount of power has been captured, the most important part of our coast for privateoring purposes in the hands of the enemy, and the callant North State is nor hable to iteration, edil it is a semall matter.

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It was built for fun, widently, the see the same of the warning given by Northern papers in the forts of North Carolina. Of course we will the superhussan enemy the same papers of the case of Government, know too well the superhussan enemy the same papers of the case of Government, know too well the superhussan enemy the same papers of the warning promption of the papers of the same of the warning of the papers of the same of the case of the case

from Washington.

McCullough le flying into Arkanaas; Magoffin cowers before the Federal authority, and the decree of the ballot in Kentucky; Hardee is retreating along the Mississippi; Roeserans is holding Lee and Floyd and Wise in check; the Beltimore mee, manacled and silent, glares powerless at the feet of General Dix. It is even rumored that the "Grand Arnu" that now threatens McClellan on the shores opposite Washington will break up and dissolve. Meanwhile the blockade is stretching its long arms, and will presently high the whole Confidency in an iron and wooden embrace. The Union men of all the Slava States will chertly rise from whispered complaint into open denumenation, and the most potent enemies of the rebellion will speedily be found in the States now under its thraidom.

(Special to the Cincinnati (ommercial.)
Affairs at Washington.

these who think the Union men in Easl Tennes

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Sherman & Bre, 631 Main, between Sixth and Seventi Minn & Co., corner of Green and Stb.,
Pittin, Wilsof. & Co., 515 Main et.
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Hunt, Thos H & Co., Main st., bet 2d and 8d

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Peysacc, Ed., Main et., bel. eth and 7tc.
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Jacson, A. & Co., 4th et., bet Market and Jefferson.
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Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson sis.

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Stone, I. F. & Co., Main et., bet. let and Prock.
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Morrie, J. R. & Bons. 461 Main et.
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Wilcon, Peter. & Co., 420 Main et.
Wilder, E., 449 Main et.
Dry Goode, Clethe, &c.,
Berry, J. Taylor, Jefferson etreet, Maerolle Templa.
Pavall. C. & Co., Main etreet, between 3d and 2d.
Mark & Downs, Main street, between 4th and 8th.
Martin & Crumbangh, 4th. between Market & Jeffer
Tabb, G. B., corner 4th and Market.
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Craig. A., Main street, between 6th and 7th.

Fancy Goods, Embryoderies, and TriemingsRauchfuss, Charles F., 4th street, bet. Market and Jeff
Fishing Tackle, Guns, and Pistole.

Dickson & Gilmon. Metach. het. Market and Pistole.

Griffith, Joseph, 6th etreet, bet. Main and Market.

Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance Co.'s and
Agents.

American Inc. Co., H. Dent. Sec., Main. bet. 3d and 4th
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Louisville Inc. Co., 8bb. Atwood, Sec., Main. bet. 8d
and 4th.
Mair. John. Main et., bet. 3d and 3d.
Res., Wm., Main et., bet. 3d and 3d.
Washington Inc. Co., Wm. Rose, Sec., Main et., bet. 3d
and 8d.

Gentlemen's Purnishing Goods.

Gna Fittern, Plumbern, &c., Donally & Strader, 3d et., bet. Market and Jefferson,

Donally & Strader, 2d et., bet. Market and Jefferson Groceries, Liquors, and Tebecce. Blewart & Barter, 548 Main street. Liquors, Wines, and Alcohel. Hart & Clark, 2d et., bel Main and Market. Monks, Joseph, 368 Main strong. Schroeder & Bou, Wail et., bet. Main and Water, Zanoue, A. & Son, 5th et., bet. Main and Water,

Zanone, A. & Son. 5th st., bet Main and Water, Lember, Sash. Boore, &c.. Aiszander, Ellin. & Co., sor. Preston. & Wainnt & Main. between Ist and 23. Breden, J. N., sor. Main & Wenzel and Wainnt, between Fast & Floyd. Charles, Stephen, Main. between Campbell & Wenzell

Dupont & Co., Main street, between 4th and 6th. Davis & Speed, 500 Main street,

Patent Medicines and Perfumes.

Raymond & Tyler, 4th street, between Main & Market

Restaurants.

Cawein, J. & Co. (Walker's), 3d. between Market & Main.
Baeffer, G. G. (St. Chatles), 5th, bet. Market and Main.

Move Founders.

Wallace, Lithgov. & Co., corner Sd and Main streets.

Mandae. Machines.

ickeon & Gilmore, 3d street, bet. Main and Market. riffith, Joseph, 5th street, bet. Main and Market.

Curtis & Warren, 471 Main et

Merriman, C T., 4th et , near Main.

Peruado, Ed., Main et., bet. 6th and 7th.

see are giving away read the following from the

Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing under date of September 8, has the following which, at this juncture, will be reed with peculiar interest, as showing the ality of the Confederate forces on the Potomac and the character of the ground they occupy: The rebels have been very quiet for the last two or three days, and it is now commonly reported that they have relinquished their purpose (if they even had one) of attacking Washington immediately. However this may be—and the thousand reports which daily fly over the town are not worthy of much attention—one thing is sertain, the rebel troops are wonderfully quiet.

Munson's Hill.

Munson's Hill is naturally a strong position, and is sepe inly so for the rebols, who are at that point only four miles distant from the railway leading straight to Manassas Jinnetion and Richmond. Munson's Hill is about three and a helf miles, as the crow flies, from Fort Corcoran and Arlington Hunes. It is four and a helf miles from the Long Bridge, due weet, and not more than three from Fort Albany. So far as an attack upon our fortilications is concerned, the occupation of Munson's Hill is of no importance. It is interly impossible for them to bombard horte Corcoran or Albany from Munson's Hill with any effect.

with any effect.

So far but two gams are mounted on the bill, and the fortineations are simple breastworks thrown up on the top of the hill. The gams are not heavy, and the works upon the hill do not indicate anything more serious than the entrenchments which were dug at Fairfax Court House and Controlled previous to the advance of the ments which were dug at Fairfax Courl House and Centreville, previous to the advance of the Federal army at Stone Bridge. Future movements may quickly change the aspect of affairs, but at present there is certainly no good evidence that Beauregard intends to attack our line of fortifications. Two retel regiments coupled Hunters Chapel night before lest, and are still along the creek of that name, but this of itself is not a threatening movement.

HE CHAIN BRINGE AND THE UTTER POTOMA-The country along the Potomac from Alexandria to the Chain Bridge is not near so favorable for the rebels as that arount Centreville, Bull Run, and Manassas. The Chain Bridge is about nive mile: northwest of Washington, and the Virtue nve miles northwest of Washington, and the Virguia chore of the river there is hilly, forning a kind of recky binff all the way down to Washington and for a distance above tha bridge. The hills can be easily held by good troops against an approaching enemy. The same is true all the way down to and below Arington. The ground is high, and the chain of hills forms a natural line of defence. As the forests have been cut diver, our artiflety can have a full sweep at any attacking columns. The country is ful of ravines just back of the river, but there are no places of the kind not commanded by our guiss. On the other kind not commanded by our gurs. On the other hand, there is a deep ravine back of Munson s Hill by which our troops, if they ever see fit, might attack it in the rear.

THE COUNTRY PEYOND ARLINGTON.

Such is the topography of the country back of Arlington, that if the entire robal army should entrem hitself in front of our lines, it would be much easier to take them by storm—to conquer them—here than at Bull Run or Manassas. We have neithing to fear, then, at this moment, from the robals, if it be true, which is very doubtful, that they are entrepting themselves permanent. THE COUNTRY BEYOND ARLINGTON. the rebela, if it be true, which is very doubtful, that they are entracibing themselves permanently, and with their whole force within a few miles of Washington. They are by no means in so strong a position here as they would be further away, and if they can expure the capital by taking our entreuchments, it will end the war by proving that Northern troops are good for nothing, either on the field of battle or behind entrenchments. In other words, the rebela cannot ferre our lines if our troops behave at all well, and it is as easy to attack the enemy at Manson's Hill as at Stone Bridge, and in fact a great deal easier.

THE POSITION OF ALEXANDRIA. The position of Alexandria is such that the robels can have little hope of laking it. Hunting Creek protects the lower part of the town, so that no flash movements can be made upon it. The hills back of Alexandria are high, and can easily be hely in protection of the town, and even if they were not held, our vessels of war in the river could at once make Alexandria untenable. OTHER PLACES IN VIRGINIA.

Atling on Heights are directly opposite Georgetown, nearly two miles back from the Potomac. Roach's Spring is about two miles dustant, southwest of the Long Bridge, a little off from the road to Fairfax Court-house. Arlington Home is about five miles north or northeast of Alexandria. It is charted to the long Bridge at x miles straight west of Georgetown. Baily's Cross Roads is a point due west of the Long Bridge, and the road from the bridge which leads directly past Bailey's to the road to Fairfax Court-house. The last-named place is eighteen tuiles from Washington and fourteen from Alexandria. THE WEST IDE OF THE POTOMAC. This eade of the river we have the heights of

reorgetown, which commands Arlington itself, and which, in the event of a disaster, might be scupped to worry the enemy across the river.

North and northeast of the city there are also
pills which command all the roads leading into

Manhington. These hills are distant two or three
miles, some of them four and tree miles, and make

t. comparatively away to surround the continue. to maparatively easy to surround the capital with a net-work of fortibuations. The eastern branch of the Potomac flows down on the east ende from Bladensburg, and forma a sort of protection on that side, though, in case an enemy were once across the Patomac, it would be necessary for the Government to take possession of the high Maryland hills across the eastern branch.

The Capital is an amphitheatre—it is surrounded by a chain of hills which are from three to noe miles distant from the Capitol buildings. With proper earthworks and hity thousand good troops, proper earthworks and hit vithous miggod troops, it might stand a siege of six month against any army the rebel Confederacy could bring against it. Of course it would be improper to say anything respecting existing fortifications which protect the Capital, but the country may rest easy so far as this matter is concerned. Gen. McClellan is taking advantage of the natural position of the city, and will not omit any precaution, however triffing.

THE ENEMY'S FORCES. little is known here of the rebel encamp ments. The main force at Minnson's Hill is apposed to be behind it, as not more than a regiment, or at the utmost two regiments, have been seen on parada. General Bonham is at Vienna with a brigade of Sauth Carolina regiments, and sends out a force daily to watch the operations of the Federal forces near Chain Bridge, but so far remains on the defensive.

AFFAIRS IN THE INTERIOR.—Passengers in the train from Jefferson City last night brings a report that Gen. S. Price's troops had entered Warrensburg and taken possession of that town. We are clearly of opinion that this wants confirmation.

Waines, Litingov. a Co., corner ad and Main streets.

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Barber, C. T., Asent ter Grover & Boker's Sewing Machine. 202 Fourth v.

Bomner & Co., Jefferron street, bet. 4th and 5th.

Steamboat Agents and Commission and Forwarding Merchants.

Benedict, D. S. & Son. Main, bet 3d and 4th.

Erwin & Co., Wall street, bet. Main and Water,

Moorhead & Co., Wall street, bet. Main and Water, Tens and Fancy Groceries.

Lanham & Co., 3d street, bet, Market and Jefferson, Iwo respectable citizens of Boone county informed Col. A. P. Richardson, of Jefferson City, that 1,000 mounted men are stationed at Kinhad's Mills, fonteen miles north of Columbia, that Martin Green was between the junction of the Hannibal and St. Joseph and North Missonri roads, with 3,500 men and that 'Military Bill' Harris was to join Green and take Columbia on the night of the 11th lnet. Pickets were seen three miles north of Columbia. A hank is located in that town. Yobacco Commission. Nock, Wicke, & Co., 513 Main street. W Wyatt, cor. 7th and Jefferson streets.
Woodon and Willow Ware, Brooms, Cordage RAWSON, ORRIN, 338 Matn street

White Lond and Linecod Oil. Wilson, Peter, & Co., 492 Main street. Hardware and Catlery. Mr. Smith, a Government agent for the purchase of horses, was taken prisoner by Harrand \$1,200 and all his horses taken from him.

St. Louis Democrat, 13th. Hat and Cop Mannfacturers. Craig, A., cor. 4th and Main, and Main bet. 6th and ?

Graig, A., cor. (th and Main, and Main but, etc. From, Streen, Neille, &cr., Beiknap, W B Co., corner Third and Main. Jewelry, Wutches, and Plate, Flatcher & Pennett, Main et., bet 4th and 6th, Kendrick, Wim, 8d et., bet Market and Main. Ramsey, M C., Main et., bet., Main and Market. General McClellan War Preparations, Walern from a private source, worthy of credence, that General McClellan, on last Tuesday morning, had be butteries of artillery, of six guns each, of various calibre, and about 150,000 men, at and near Washington, and that this army will be increased to at least 200 MD man before the end of the present week. The organization and drill of these troops are gripp forward with industry and care, and the depree of discipline cleady apparent in ever company, regiment, and brigade is in the highest degree creditable to the officers and the men, and prompany regiment, and brigade is in the highest degree creditable to the officers and the men, and prompines great effectiveness for any future operations that may be undertaken against the eneury. The movements of troops, and everything connected with the army preparations, are carefully kept from public howeldge, but the facts above riven, to tatio which can do not burn how, but will gratify public interest, may be relied upon, coming, as they do, from one who knows whereof he apeaks.

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Affairs at Washington.

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Washtington. Sept. 1.3.

Nothing happened across the Potomac to-lay.
The arrests of the most prominent and dangerous Baltimore traitors, throws all secessiondom into fresh paroxysms of alumand rage. Nobely knows where the blow will strike next.

The rebel army send up signal rockets every night along their whele line.
Joseph Holt, in a speech here last night, declared Kestucky was no longer bound in the disgraceful chains of "neutrality," and would soon be found repelling the ruffian bayonats of Tennessee, and defending the Government on the battle field

Several thousand of the enemy edvanced on our pickets in the neighburboad of Hall's House and Mount Olive Church to-day, driving them in. The rebels also burned several houses, and are reported to have chelled Ball's Cross Roads, three quarters of a mile below, eccupied by our pickets.

This was in retalisation for our pickets shooting several of their a this morning.

Thay will probably fall back again during the night. Otherwise an attempt will doubtless he made to morrow to drive them back. REMOVAL 烈工物 MOORE'S MAMMOTH FURNITHRE DEPOT ed to north side of Market street, CHAIRS, MATTRESES, &c., &c.

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REMOVAL. Brandies & Crawford, HAVE removed to the new Warehouse on the south west corner of Main and First streets. We will pay the blacket market price for all kinds of Grain, delivered at our store or at any good shipping point on the O oriver. d28 dt BRANDEIS & CRAWFORD. BUSINESS & NAMES.

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L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main et. MOLASSES-ICU bbis Plantation Molassee in store and for sale by [a281 WM. GAY. DRY GOODS.

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Subscribed and sworn to this 8th day of August, A. D. A. L. SOULE,
Justice of the Peace.

Arbiton's Office, Kentuckt./ Frankfort, Aug. 12, 1861. I bereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on Bie in this office.

In witness bereof, I have herefo set my hand and affixed my official real the day and year above writen.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. J. L. DANFORTH, Agent.

Dissolution. THE copartnership beretofore existing between the indereigned, under the firm of JACK & BROTH. ER, is this day discolved. J. B. Jack having purchased the entire interest in the stock and assets, is authorized to settle the partnership husiness and to nee the name of the firm for the purpose.

J. G. JACK. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 14, 1861.

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